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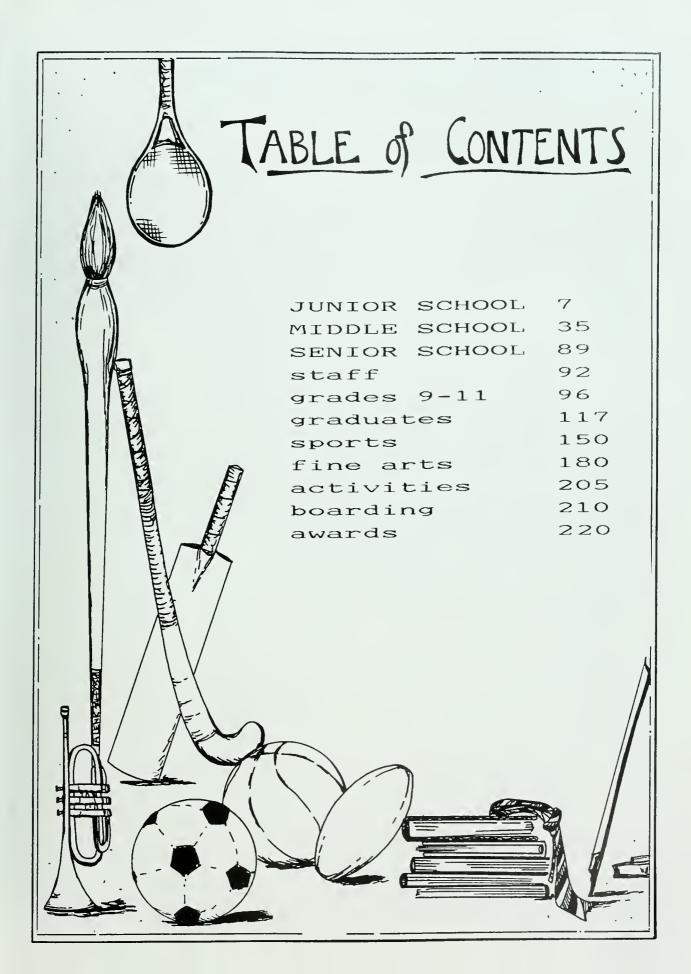












BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Another year passes and our graduates move on to exciting new opportunities. The Graduation ceremony brought a new perspective to many of the graduating students - guest speakers little older than themselves and with whom they could identify. This year, our speakers were Tim Williams and Andrew Sabiston. Both in their twenties with a major accomplishment to their credit - they had written the musical "Napoleon." This had featured on stage in Toronto and perhaps may open in London at some future time. Did I mention that they are alumni of the School?

The theme of their speech - "Relentlessly pursue your career vision, despite all the obstacles that will undoubtedly cause setbacks."

One can only imagine all the problems with which they were faced in producing a multi-million dollar musical. Yet they persevered and passionately pursued their dream, by presenting their play to the public.

Everyone, not only the students, marveled at these young men. I sat beside them on the podium at Graduation. I noted quietly how thrilled they were to be the guest speakers at their Alma Mater. Did I detect a little nervousness on their part? I hadn't expected any, assuming they were "old hands" at public speaking. If they were nervous, it didn't last long as we were captivated by their powerful message and inspiring words. Thank you Tim and Andrew for returning to Victoria to provide motivation to our graduates at this crucial time.

Most of those who ultimately succeed in achieving their goals are driven by passion and dedication. It is the creation of personal goals that stimulate the passion. What better time than now for the graduates to review their personal goals. Lack of proper planning in our complicated society can frustrate your goals. Your days at the School were action packed and most of the graduates already have well developed planning skills, thanks to the stimulation and nudgings of parents and teachers. Subsequent to graduation, you will have more independence and freedom. The disciplines learned at SMUS will become more evident and help you achieve your goals.

I trust all the graduates will join the Alumni Association. Do so now rather than later. The friendships made at the School will form a unique bond throughout your life. In particular, with our transient society, it is necessary to make an effort to keep in touch. Give Chris Spicer a call at the School and provide him with your address if it changes. Our School is a powerful institution and its reputation is growing year by year. We have not yet developed the Alumni strength that some other major schools have, but that is only a matter of time. As you begin to develop your careers, you will understand the importance that networks play in our lives. There is none finer than the one to which you belong - SMUS!

Best of Luck, Brian D. Dyer Chairman of the Board

HEADMASTER'S FOREWORD



AN ABRIDGED VERSION OF THE HEADMASTER'S GRADUATION DAY SPEECH:

Last year was the first attempt to hold a separate ceremony for the Grade XII Graduates. It certainly gave us the opportunity to focus our attention on this special group and not have them swallowed up in a much longer ceremony in which all the students of the Senior School feature; and yet, sadly, this structure does not permit the younger, aspiring students to be privy to the achievements of the Graduating Class as a target for their own exploits, one or two years down the road. Notice how confident we are: we assume, of course, that the current Grade XII class will have a rash of achievements each year, and they do. Mr. Tongue, in his speech last Saturday at the Prize Day for Grades 9 to 11, helped to bridge the gap by listing some of the universities to which these graduates will be going: Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Whitman, Pepperdine, Lewis & Clark, Brigham Young, Boston University, the University of Pennsylvania, Western, McGill, Queen's, U of Toronto, Waterloo, R.M.C. Kingston, Mt. Alison, U.B.C., S.F.U., the University of Vic-

toria, and many others. He also raised the interest of the younger students last Saturday by mentioning in dollar terms two of the large scholarships our Grads have won this year in securing university places, the type of award that brings with it great kudos and even some tax problems of which we have spoken before. You will hear of the

full story later.

This year's ceremony bears a special mark for me, as you can imagine, because I too will be graduating from S.M.U.S. with these very fine young people behind me, many of whom have had the grand misfortune of having to travel with me as their Principal and Headmaster through the Junior and Middle Schools into the Senior Section. I have apologized a number of times to them for serving up such a penance; they have always been gracious in their acceptance. I am honoured to be leaving with such a distinguished group of graduates whom I have known

for so long.

When one leaves a place such as S.M.U.S., where outstanding results and accomplishments are accepted as a way of life, there is a tendency to concentrate upon the achievements that one has, indeed, sustained. It is almost expected by audiences, and comes not without a bout of leniency by those who have to listen to this type of farewell. The kind reaction is often "He's a good lad. Let him carry on and blow a bit. He deserves it." Today I want to apply a different tack, not to suggest that our achievements have diminished, but more to emphasize that we, at S.M.U.S., do recognize the importance of acquiring the right balance of confidence and humility. Educators have recognized time and time again that a good school gives young people independence and confidence. A good school wants them to feel happy that they are what they are so that they can shrug off disappointment; but a good school doesn't want them haughty and imperious or complacent. In my mind, it is good to feel unworthy from time to time. I doubt, very much, that significant change or development is possible without that sense of having let oneself or somebody else down.

I am, therefore, going to concentrate upon some things that I deem important that have *not* been achieved in my tenure here, in the hope that they will be reached by the next regime and in the hope that this exposure will spawn a reasonable and acceptable perspective upon the term 'confidence' to be practised by those who lead young

minds at this School.

What I am truly sorry about is that in my time the Performing Arts Centre has not materialized though it is so well deserved by the Fine Arts Departments at this School. I am certain you have watched and listened to performances by students such as these behind me, when often you have forgotten that they are just High School inmates. The McPherson has been a splendid home to our performers, but the logistical horrors are sufficient to try the patience of even the most stable of Directors, and, besides, without our own facility, we have never felt the added verve and zest of home field advantage. With a home on campus, Fine Arts would also feel it was valued and cherished.

Though we have a new Science Centre and a very fine educational computer network, I have not really been able to do much about the Technological Centre, or as some prefer, the Centre for Innovation that we require, bar planting the seed. This distresses me greatly. A neighbouring School is just about to start the construction of a facility that it is calling "The Hobbies Building" which will include accommodation for teaching art, pottery, sculpture, computer-aided graphic design, woodwork, photography and publications. This is certainly going to be a strategic facility because Schools of the future will be required, in the post-capitalist society, as Peter Drucker calls it, to provide Universal Literacy as their first priority, the type of literacy that goes well beyond the traditional concepts of reading, writing and arithmetic to include a thorough understanding of the dynamics of technology and how to be effective as a member of an organization, as an employee. I certainly hope a Centre to equip individual students with the tools to perform, to contribute and to be competitive is not forgotten in our list of facilities yet to appear. It is so important if current trends continue, for by the Middle of the 21st Century, so President of the University of Victoria, Dr. David Strong reports, "there will have been in all likelihood a shift in economic power away from Europe and North America to the Western Side of the Pacific Rim. Taiwan, for example, now has 42 universities and 75 polytechnics, which between them turn out 37,000 engineers and 136,000 technicians each year. One in every four candidates for Doctorates in Electrical Engineering at American Universities is from Taiwan" Our survival in this highly competitive global village will depend upon how effectively future students take advantage of our science and technology centres.

Another area upon which I feel I have not concentrated sufficient effort is that affecting the behavioural and moral independence of students. I strongly believe with many other educators, that students should emerge with minds of their own, a capacity to distinguish sense from nonsense, a readiness to change their minds, an eye for other people and a readiness to spot other people's sensitivities. Much of this can be achieved by empowering students gradually so that they assume responsibility for their own behaviour and, by their own accountability, set examples as role models for younger students. It is imperative in my mind, for schools to find ways to engage the restless energies of the young. By giving them encouragement to set the pace themselves and to assume the responsibility of leadership, schools can engage these energies profitably and constructively. For discipline is best achieved where it is least fussed about or talked about though it is essential that everybody has a clear understanding of what is required. Indeed, it obviously works best where people are caught up in a spirit of common purpose.

I feel at the School that we have gone so far along this path, but have not conceded the ultimate step. There is a reluctance to surrender the point of control where real student energy and leadership take over. Eventually, the fear of losing control by those opposed to this maturing process will have to subside lest we have students who leave the School unprepared for the self-discipline and self-learning required of them later. We also don't want students leaving the School with a jaded view of themselves and of those in authority. We want our alumni to inform us of their progress, to attend meetings and functions at the School, to send us their own children through the process of foetal registration, and then eventually to support us in any other way they can possibly engender. They will not if their own image when they leave the School is as follows: "We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible, for the ungrateful". I say this because as Harold Macmillan once stated: "a good school sends out young folk who would be citizens of the world without being narrowly worldly". I hope this unfinished business of mine does not impede our graduates from becoming worldly. I shall feel it strongly because I believe in it strongly.

Right now in the academic arena, I have no fears for these superb young graduates; their results to date, given by the School, which tends, if anything, to be conservative, place 24 of these scholars with averages over 90%, the cut-off point for the Passport to Excellence Award in Education (i.e. 1/3 of the class) at 87.5%, and at least 50 of these students with 'A' averages, 86% and above. This augurs well for another bumper crop of Provincial Scholarships. In sports too they have done exceedingly well with appearances in 10 Provincial Championships though we did not produce a banner this year, the first time in six years. Winning I see not as important in itself, but more as the by-product of a good programme.

In the arts these students have also distinguished themselves with their dramatic and musical performances and in the creation of their mural which Mr. Alan Jones informs me will be ready to adorn the Chapel Wall come October. In their officially designated leaders, these students have found strength in the work of Head Girl and Head Boy, Cheryl Nelms and Steven Price and sometimes softly in the support of School Captain Scholars, Jonathan Aquino, and Sarah Bevan.

What I am disappointed at not seeing emerge here at S.M.U.S., during my tenure, has always been compensated for by the extraordinary results our students have pulled off over the years. They are able to do so because they have ability, but also because they are blessed with some very fine teachers at this School, the type of teacher who is capable of producing a discipline of learning that is lifelong and alluring. You know the teachers I mean: they lead their students to achievements so great that it surprises the achiever and creates excitement and motivation - especially the motivation for rigorous, disciplined persistent work and practice which continued learning requires. They are also teachers who accept that young people are always a bit cavalier, but know that they have to win their students over as well as have knowledge to impart, the real art and fun of teaching. The only bit of advice I feel capable of giving our Grade XII's this year has to do with this special relationship that must exist between students and teacher in engendering team spirit. It is this: beware of anyone who defines team effort as "a lot of people doing exactly what he says".

As with each year, I have changes to report in the faculty: Darrell Ferrill will be leaving us after this year here, and Stewart Dunlop after 13 years will be retiring to spend more time with his clubs - that is not the Carleton and the Union - and his writing at which he has shown considerable panache as his textbooks verify. To them both I know you would want me to send the good wishes of the School and to thank them for their good deeds. We are also losing for a year, as they take a leave of absence, Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Jackson; but, we gain Mr. Laidlaw

who will be returning after his year off.

I am also sorry to see leave the School Mr. Greg Bogdanovich, who has been my financial mainstay and true friend in his role as Director of Finance and Administration over the past three years. Through the work of this man, this School has a very firm financial footing and a structure that allows it to compete with the very best of businesses.

Without this foundation, there would be no school, of course. Thank you Greg. "So what are you going to do next year?" is the question most asked of me these days. To answer that, I want to regale you with a parody of a Metropolitan Police examination question. "You are on patrol when an explosion occurs on the next street. Upon investigation, you find a large hole and an overturned van lying nearby. Inside the van there is a strong smell of alcohol. Both occupants, a man and a woman, are injured. You know he is an unlicensed driver and his passenger is the wife of your inspector. A motorist stops to offer assistance, and you recognize him as a felon wanted for armed robbery. Suddenly, another man runs out of the nearby house shouting that his wife is expecting a baby and that the shock of the explosion has brought the birth imminent. At that moment, you hear someone crying for help, having been blown into an adjacent canal by the explosion. He cannot swim." Describe in a few words what you would do.

One of the enterprising young officers simply wrote: "Remove uniform and mingle with the crowd."

Ladies and gentlemen, that's what I am going to do next year - "mingle with the crowd".

These superb young people behind me also can remove their uniforms and mingle with a different crowd with our blessing and great affection. They are ready and we wish them all God Speed and Good Luck.

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DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD

Once the school year draws to a close, I look back with amazement that the time has passed so quickly and another group of students went their way to the Middle School. This year's Grade 5 students have been labelled the Year 2000 graduates and among them are the first group of students to pass through this school from the first Kindergarten class operated at the Junior School building.

The highlight for them this year was taking the lead roles in the school's production "Passport to the Commonwealth". The memory of the games will be forever etched in their memory. It will also be the case for the rest of the members of the school: students, staff and parents. This production was truly a school effort with our parents making an invaluable contribution.

At the end of December, our primary students excelled themselves by their performance of a "Gingerbread Christmas". Again we were delighted to be able to entertain grandparents, parents and our dear friends from three Senior Citizen Homes in our community.

As always, our students have a wealth and depth of experiences in all the disciplines and still manage to excel academically, athletically and artistically.

During the year, we said "au revoir" to Mrs. Dulcie Snider, our beloved school secretary. She has served the school for fourteen and a half years, spending ten of them at the Junior School. We then said "Welcome" to Ms. Wendy Wilson, whom we have wooed from the Senior School after a period of ten??? years. Wendy settled to work at once and true to the position, keeps the Director on the straight and narrow pathway.

The staff, brimming with energy and innovative ideas, have continued to give their best during the year and for that, I thank them.

You, the parents, have worked hard to support us in countless different ways and for that I am eternally grateful. I wish the Grade 5 students all the luck in the world during their journey through the school. We thank you for the contribution you have made to enrich school life.

To the remainder of the student body, I say "Thank you" for being such wonderfully, responsive students and a pleasure to teach.

H. Gaye Stone,
Director
S.M.U. Junior School

JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF



Back Row L-R: Gary Barber, Peter Bousfield, Sunny Pollard, Susan Moore, Kelly Lindsay, Anna Forbes, Mary Smith, Cindy Miles, John Harris. Front Row L-R: Bill Foster, Heidi Davis, Wendy Wilson, Cliff Yorath, Gaye Stone, Yoko Guthrie, Diana Nason, Elko Larson. Missing from Photograph: Mary Humphreys

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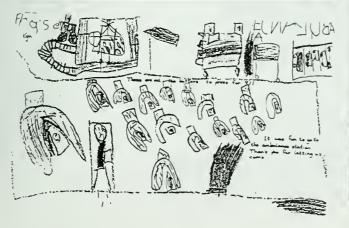


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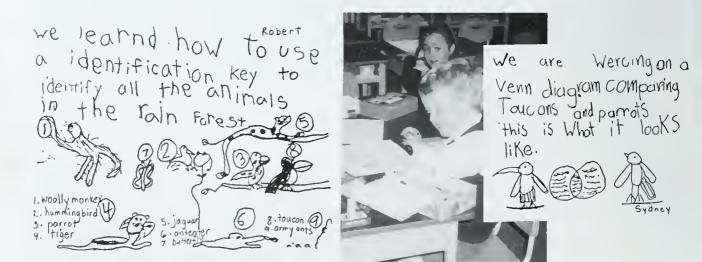


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Front Row L-R: Jennifer Blumberg, Bianca Bartz, Michael Millerchip, Deanna Singh, Shannon Ko, Nicholas Purcell, Matthew Hill, Laura Saunders.

Michelle June 18, 1994 Two Mice on the maon?

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By Michelle Gow



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GRADE THREE



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Andrew M.
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Carth Fr., April . 8, 194 ... Good-bye Water, Hello Spring

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Good by mittens that keep me warm when I put up snow and gecought or a pathle.

Hillo bike that speds medown the hill.

Good by snow castle I made will a wall. It had fiften guards in all. Hello flowers with very bright colors that sparkle in sunlight. Good by snowsut in my cupboard you have kept me warm.

Hillo sun that is so hot you can cool an apricot.

Good by slid that hilps me speed down the hill.



Huldon Nows. April 13,1974
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Amazing Dulcie

An excerpt from a song written for Dulcie Snyder, our school secretary of several years, who retired in December, 1993.

Amazing Dulcie strong and true Has watched us come and go Has counselled all with honest words Her kindness we all know.

With several principals inside the office has maintained A fine composure, midst the strife An attitude constrained.

The little children had a hug For Dulcie, now and then Where will they turn when she is gone? They've lost their "Mother Hen".

Goodbye to Dulcie, our true friend We turn another page In SMU's tempestuous life You are her wisest sage!

> Words by Mary Smith To the tune of Amazing Grace



We are happy to welcome our new secretary, Wendy Wilson.













GRADE FOUR



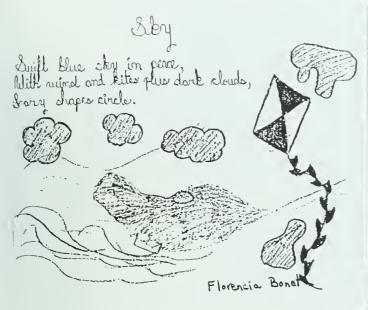
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Front Row L-R: Conal Shepherd, Jane Frisby



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Front Row L-R: Louise Reid, Florencia Bonet.



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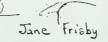
DEAR SIR,

IM CRYING ALL THE TIME BECAUSE
WERE OUT OF DANCING ELVISES!!!! PRICELLAS ALL SHOOK UP WITH
FEAR!!!!!!

AND I WOULD ALSO LOVE IT IF YOU COULD SEND ME 36,000 STUFFED ELVISES, 82 PRICILLA DOLLS, AND 66 ELVIS CLOCKS

YOURS TRULY,

ELFIS PRESTLY







The bare trees stood still under the dark sky. On the ground leaves covered it with red, orange and yellow stars. Everything smelled of cedar and wood smoke. When the morning broke, the woods were filled with the crunching of leaves and the snapping of twigs.

Xatie Jones





THE TOWN CALLED "SORROW"

Once in an old town called "Sorrow," there lived a beautiful girl. She was so beautiful that she almost didn't fit in. This girl's name was Lillian. Her parents had died earlier on, and she now lived with a lady called Anne. Anne had lived in Sorrow even before it had gotten its name.

As Lillian got older, she got prettier and prettier. And as she got older, Anne told her more and more things about the town. And then, when Lillian had children of her own, Anne finally told her how Sorrow got its name.

It all started when Lillian's great-great grandmother, Trish, became queen. You see Trish was the kind of queen who was nice to all of her people. Everyone in Noname (what they called Sorrow) loved her. Everyone except Mikka, her sister. Now, Mikka had a right to be upset, for Trish had been chosen to be queen insetead of her.

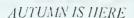
Well Mikka was very mad about that! So she killed Trish and became queen. Not only Mikka was queen, but nobody in Noname was ever happy until the day the queen died.

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And so ever since Trish died, the town was called "Sorrow." And that means that Lillian was a princess!

And even better, since there was no queen in Sorrow Lillian Could be queen! And as soon as Lillian became queen the townspeople changed Sorrow's name to "Joy," and queen Lillian lived for a long, long time!

Erin McIver



The dark trees swayed under the dark sky. All of the shrubs and bushes were shedding their autumn leaves and cracking their sticks in the same way cowboys . crack their whips. Finally autumn is here. Louise Reid





The northern lights shine in the sky at night. Now noon is like night, but we are nervous. Bradley Jawl

GRADE FIVE



Back Row L-R: Caitlin Smith, Chelsea Richardson, Eswen Fava, Andrew Brownlee, Noelle Quin, Mark Shortt, Mr. Harris. Middle Row L-R: Sean Tucknott, Justin Hume, Zevi Cherniawsky, Adam Wilson, Nathan Ladovsky. Front Row L-R: Geoffrey Dunlop, Arlen Coupland, Scott McBride, Paul Alford, Cameron Lee, Peter Williamson, Kendra Tombu, Carla Wollach.



Back Row L-R: Louis Denaro, Stuart Masterton, Maximilian Boehnlein, Philip Joergensen, Steven Mitchelmore, Amar Chadha, Paul Zakus, Mr. Bousfield.

Middle Row L-R: Caitlin Mackenzie, Susan Danskin, Sascha Braunig, Ryan Mogensen, Gregory Smith, Marie Lafreniere, Jayne Bidgood. Front Row L-R: Nikolaus Wegner, Michael Blumberg.

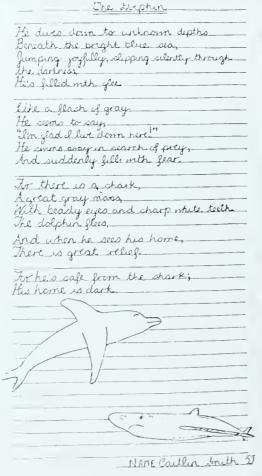




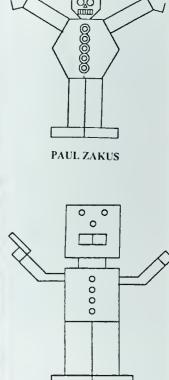
Suzy Danskin

Horizon

He knew that if he touched it he would be erased. Still, it called to him. The forbidden is irresistible. It's white brightness burned his eyes, but still he looked on. The horizon's light was almost swept out in the city, what with all the searchlights and huge neon signs, mounted on the cubist buildings, the buildings he would never see again. He wasn't really sad, only sad for the people who once loved him. Of course, there weren't that many of them. He was leaving the city, with all it's omni-buses and rain. He remembered his mother telling him about natural light, before she died. She told him that it was beautiful. At that time, he never thought he'd see it. And yet here he was, staring at the horizon, about to board the illegal aqua-craft.







MICHAEL BLUMBERG



Gregory Smith



The Eagle

Gliding effortiessly across the sky Above the treetops, an eagle, in the water below swims a fish. It has been spotted Speeding down comes the eagle, The fish is gone, There is no more than a ripple The eagle's hunger is satisfied

Mark Shortt



The Destroyer

As it left, its deck so clean, The guns pointed seaward, The sun shining on the hull, It cuts through the water with The greatest of ease, The radar scanning, As far as the eye can see.

Justin Hume



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The Commonwealth































ATHLETICS





















BASKETBALL



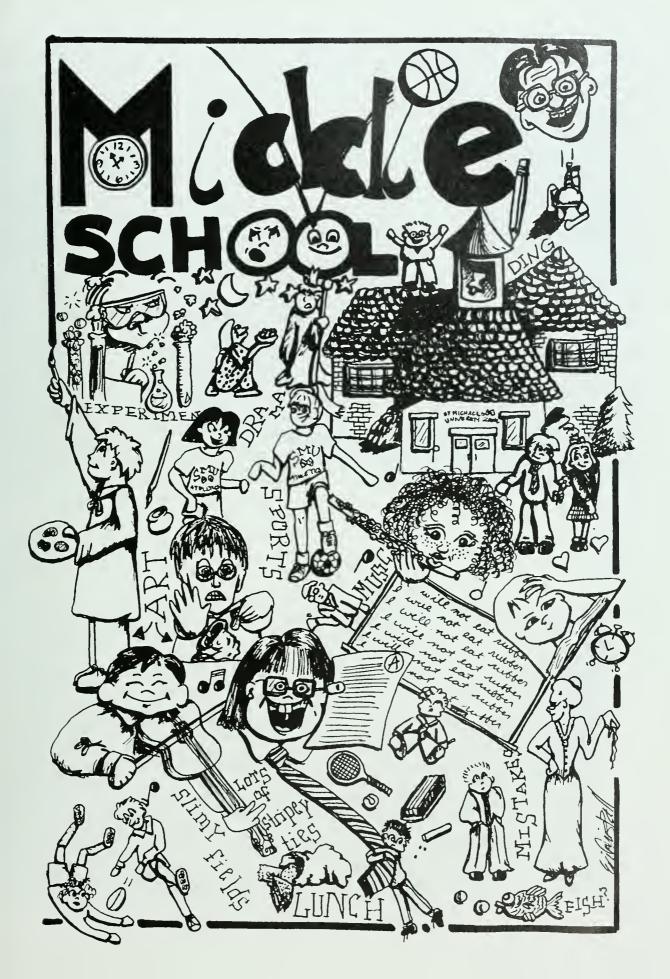


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JUNIOR SCHOOL ACADEMIC AWARDS

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MIDDLE SCHOOL DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD



Our first full year on the Richmond Road Campus in our new facility has been an enjoyable one indeed and certainly eventful. At the close of each school year, the faculty reflects upon the past ten months and a question recurs annually: "Do we not attempt to fit too many activities and extras into the time available?" The consensus is always affirmative but each succeeding year the faculty and students return in September with batteries on full charge and energy and enthusiasm at optimum levels.

We then proceed to fill the year with a plethora of activities and choices for the students: Soccer, X-country, Basketball, Track & Field, Badminton, Volleyball, Rugby, Cricket, Field Hockey, Swimming, Colour Days, Intra-Murals, Art Club, Science Club, Computer Club, Library Club, Readers Club, Debating, Leadership, Stage Band, Honour Band, Orchestra, Festival, Christmas and Prize Day Choirs, Environment Club, Students Council, School Musical ("Oliver"), Mathematics Contests and we do include a rigorous academic schedule as well.

It is the commitment of the Middle School staff and their willingness to give far beyond the call of duty coupled with an equally determined group of youngsters which combine to make S.M.U.S. a desirable place for young people to grow and mature. Nor can the interest and caring of our S.M.U.S. parents be left out of this recipe for success; without their support, the challenge would be much greater and the possibilities diminished.

In an environment as electric as this one, change is inevitable. Middle School students will miss Ms. Kathy Roth who is assuming full-time teaching duties at the Senior School but many are delighted with the prospect of coming under her tutelage once again in Senior School. Douglas Manson-Blair has taken leave for one year to expand his educational horizons on the continent but a promise to return to us in September, 1995 has been extracted.

The retirement of our Headmaster, Mr. David Penaluna leaves a void which will be difficult indeed for someone else to fill. Everyone at Middle School wishes David and Molly the very best in the future and thanks them whole-heartedly for all that they have contributed to S.M.U.S.

The harvest of graduates in Grade VIII this year was bountiful indeed and the Senior School Faculty can welcome a delightful group of young adults once again.

Marilyn Levitt Director S.M.U. Middle School

MIDDLE SCHOOL STAFF



B.R.: J. Williams, P. Richards, D. Pollock, N. Mollenhauer, D. Manson-Blair

2.R.: M. Morican, C. Booth

F.R.: M. Smith, S. Alford, M. Levitt (Director), S. Biden, J. Goodwin, E. Jones, A. Martin

(Absent: R. Fava, M. Rollins, G. Floyd, J. Reid, K. Markham, Y. Guthrie, L. Ross)

STUDENT COUNCIL



B.R.: B. MacKay, C. Mills, J. Cummings, K. Jawl, A. Larsen, R. Parton, J. Inkster, C. James, G. Parhar, Ms. Biden, F.R.: J. Reed, N. Arnett, J. Breasail, M. Danskin, A. Staseson, A. Dawson, Y. Mavrikos (Absent: R. Anglin)

Grade 6 (Manson - Blair)

Keely-Rain Alford Katherine Barry





Scott Brown Erick Calder

Evan Crawford Jacqueline Goldstein Kentaro Guthrie Nicholas Hume Julia Inkster









Robert Jawl Claire Jones Teresa Lee Rhys Lewis Joey Lo Bianco











Brian MacKay Andrew Martin Colin Palmer Jonathon Randle Bianca Roberts











Sarah Turner Marcia Wilson Daniel Wood Christina Wright











Grade 6 (Pollock)



Grade 7 (Morican)

Nigel Brown Michael Cowland Taylor Davis Justine Evans Jonathan Gainor









Andrew Hildred David Hsu







Olivia Ibell Nicholas Isaac







Karen Jawl Sabrina Loiacono Euan McLean Christopher Mills Ben Naismith











Heather Orr Santiago Rosales Ari Shortt









Kimberly Smith Rebecca Taylor Stuart Ward









Grade 7 (Rollins)



Ashley Arnett Matthieu Boyd

Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer Joywin Cummings

Rodrigo Diaz Emilio Flores

Richard Greenwood Adam Hutchison John Kwari Samantha Lawrence Nicole Mogensen

Gurdave Parhar Ashley Ridyard Jan Salcedo

Heather Schaan Rebecca Sheng Taylor Rankin Roland Von Schellwitz Christine Wilson

Grade 7 (Williams)

David Barbour Caleb Beyers James Bigwood

Ryan Bodrug Stephan Chapheau Brienne Coleman





































Vanessa Murty Jason Owen Jonathan Preston







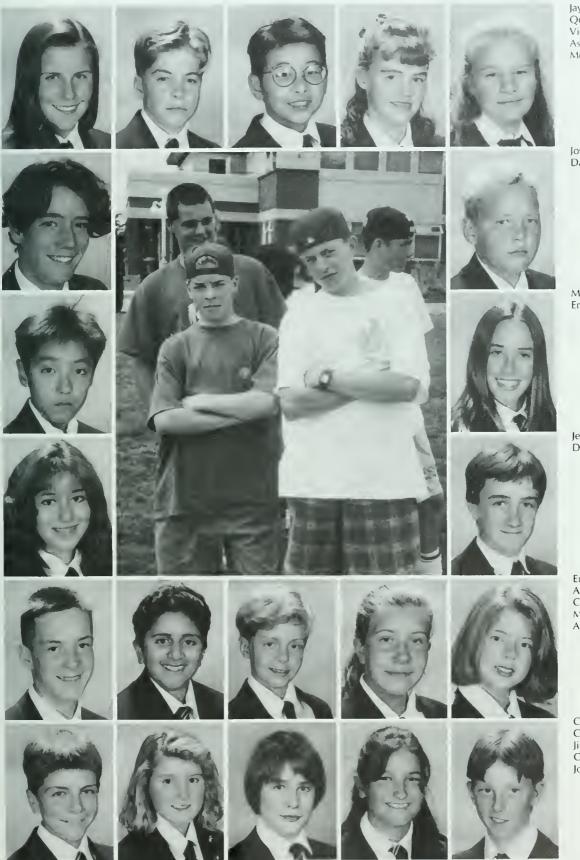


Lucas Rankin Charlotte Reid Alyssa Sunderani





Grade 8 (Fava)



Jayne Bradbury Quentin Bregg Victor Chu Ashley Cornwell Meghan Doyle

Joshua Elsdon David Gregory

Min-Suk Hong Emily Huddart

Jennifer Lo Bianco David Lynch

Emir Mehinagic Anup Misra Christoffer Nohr Mary Plasterer Alexandra Staseson

Chris Stolarski Chantelle Tearoe Jillian Van Gyn Cara Yeates Jonathon Zacks

Grade 8 (Alford)

Nicole Arnett Magali Bailey Marlee Bidgood







John Breasail Megan Chapelas Jack Chiu





Lisa Davies Victor Drohomirecki Jenny Franklin Bailey Harang Anna Huang











Peter Hudson Kyu-Tae Kim Craig Kirk Joann Nash Christopher Noel











Sam Paulos Aly Sunderani Lindsay Van Gyn









Andrew Williamson Steven Wong Sherean Young





Grade 8 (Richards)



Grade 8 (Goodwin)

Elizabeth Aitken Gavin Barry Courtnae Bowman Genny Burdett Erin Coupland









Michael Danskin Andrew Dewar Charles Huang Amy Karchut Ryan Knott











Kimberley Lobb Alexander Long









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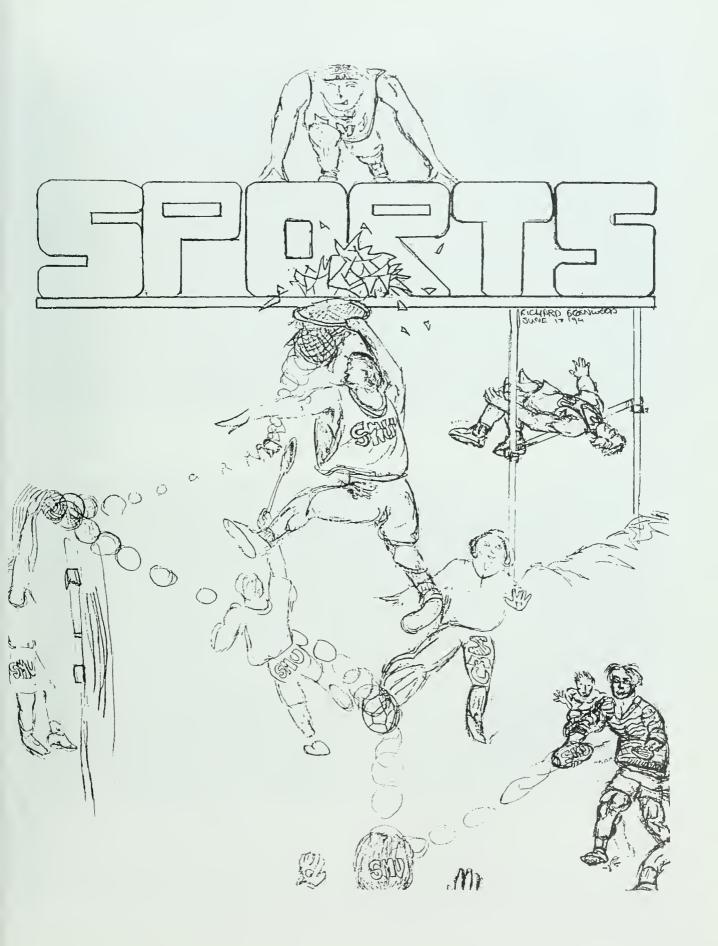












SOCCER Under 13 Boys



B.R.: E. McLean, A. Shortt, C. Parrott, R. Greenwood, C. Smith, M. Pettinger, Mr. Manson-Blair, Mr. Jones 2.R.: Mr. Pollock, R. Munroe, S. Chapheau, J. Randle, C. Noel, J. Breasail, J. Preston, D. Gow F.R.: S. Brown

Grade 6/7



B.R.: J. Zacks, H. Schaan, N. Mogenson, E. Woodward, Mrs. Morican, R. Taylor, B. Roberts, R. Parton. F.R.: C. Jones, S. Holberg, A. Arnett, S. Turner, M. Wilson, G. Martin, K. Smith, H. Orr.

It was a short season but a merry one! We won the championship. Jon Zacks in Grade 8 was an excellent coach, making sure everyone had a chance to play and teaching skills as fast as possible. He ran up and down the sidelines keeping a watchful eye over his squad. Parental support at games was wonderful; especially for the final tournament. We discovered Samantha could kick, one Heather swept, the other ran forward with zeal and determination, Kim whizzed everywhere. Elizabeth discovered unknown talent. To mention everyone is impossible. You were a great team. (M. Morican)



B.R.: Mr. Goodwin, Y. Mavrikos, D. Hsu, A. Hildred, M. Boyd, D. Parhar, T. Davis. F.R.: J. Chetwynd-Palmer, M. Passmore, B. Acton, J. Randle, J. Owen, S. Brown. Seated: D. Gow.

Grade 6



B.R.: Mr. Goodwin, E Calder, J. LoBianco, E. Crawford, B. Acton, R. Jawl, K. Guthrie, Y. Mavrikos, M. Passmore. F.R.: D. Gow, R. Lewis, S. Brown, E. Gibson, T. Johnson, J. Randle. Seated: A Martin.

There was an excellent turnout for the Grade 6 soccer in September. After several practices the team entered the local league and were joined by some of the grade sevens. The I.S.A. tournament in Vancouver was held at St. Georges. After a tough draw the team excelled by finishing Equal First with the host team. At S.M.U. in the V.I.S.A. competition we showed some great team-work and finished first, having defeated Glenlyon-Norfolk, St. Patricks, St. Andrews and Pacific Christian.

Grade 6/7/8 Touring Team



B.R.: Ms. Markham, K. Barry, J. Franklin, A. Karchut, K. Larsen, K. Lobb, J. Bradbury, J. Fairhurst, K. Alford, Mr. Alford. F.R.: C. Tearoe, M. Doyle, O. Ibell, J. Cummings, A. Larsen, C. Reid, L. Davies.

This group of students that comprise our Middle School Girls Soccer team have had the unique experience of being a part of the First Annual National Invitational Junior Girls Soccer Tournament. The tournament is the brainchild of Mr. Wayne Dunkley, Athletic Director of the Country Day School where the tournament was held, and follows in the tradition of the Boys Under 13 Soccer Tournament which we co-hosted with GNS this year. In 1995 our two schools will be hosting the girls. A great tradition is in the making.

For us, the event could not have been better, thanks primarily to the superb organization and warm reception afforded us by The Country Day School community of staff, students, families and friends. However, much of the credit for success of this entire trip must be given to the fifteen team members who were dedicated players and represented our school brilliantly at all times. Thanks also to our enormously supportive parents and to Ms. Markham whose assistance and ability to pick up after me proved invaluable.

Coaching this girls soccer team has been a highlight in my teaching career; so, to all involved, I thank you.

Steve Alford (Coach)

On Tour!







Niagara Falls







Amy in goal



B.R.: E. Aitken, J. Nash, M. Bailey, M. Plasterer, J. Reed, R. Black. 2.R: Mr. Fisher, K. Lobb, J. Daniel, C. Yeates, B. Harang, C. Wenman. F.R.: K. Larsen, N. Arnett.

Grade 6/7



B.R.: J. Cummings, O. Ibell, B. Coleman, J. Fairhurst, A. Larsen, C. Reid, G. Martin, H. Schaan. 2.R.: E. Woodward, J. Inkster, S. Turner, K. Alford, K. Barry, M. Wilson, Mr. Williams. F.R.: K. Larsen (Assistant coach).

SWIMMING



B.R.: Mr. Jones, A. Huang, L. Winter, A. Karchut, M. Bailey, M. Green, V. Murty, C. Wright, R. Sheng 2.R.: J. Ramsey, R. Parton, M. Boyd, S. Pannekoek, S. Wong, J. LoBianco, E. Crawford, A. Wey, J. Miller, Mrs. Mollenhauer F.R.: A. Martin, K. Lobb, C. Wenman, B. Harang, E. Huddart, J. Fairhurst, K. Barry, J. Inkster, H. Orr

This years swim team experienced a great deal of success again at all grade levels under the expert guidance of Sue McTaggart (gr. 8 team) and Richard Wey (gr. 6/7 team).

The team was involved in four meets during the season and swam exceptionally well at all of them. Highlights of the season include: finishing second one point behind our crosstown rivals GNS at the VISAA Meet; first place overall at the Victoria Elementary Schools Meet held at the beautiful new Commonwealth Place Pool; and our biggest accomplishment to date which was winning the overall title at the Victoria Championship Meet in which twenty-two schools participated.

This is just the second time in Middle School's sporting history that this has been achieved, so, a *HUGE* congratulations to all of those swimmers involved. Special thanks to our coaches and supportive parents who had more than their share of early mornings poolside.

RUGBY Grade 8



B.R.: Mr. Manson-Blair, A. Williamson, E. Mehinagic, P. Hudson, Mr. Jones. M.R.: D. Lynch, C. Parrott, B. Heller, A. Long, C. Noel, M. Pettinger. F.R.: V. Chu, J. Ramsey, C. Stolarski, J. Breasail, Q. Bregg, M. Danskin, C. Kirk.

Grade 7/8



B.R.: J. Thome, S. Rosales, J. Elsdon, R. Greenwood, E. Mehinagic, A. Long, R. Diaz, Mr. Jones. M.R.: Mr. Manson-Blair, A. Williamson, C. Noel, M. Pettinger, B. Heller, P. Hudson, C. Parrott, G. Pemberton. F.R.: C. Kirk, D. Lynch, C. Stolarski, S. Paulos, J. Breasail, Q. Bregg, M. Danskin, J. Ramsey, J. Owen.

Grade 7



B.R., Mr. Pollock, R. Diaz, R. Greenwood, S. Rosales, Mr. Alford, E. McLean. F.R. Y. Mavrikos, S. Chapheau, J. Chetwynd-Palmer, J. Owen.

Grade 6



B.R.: Mr. Pollock, J. LoBianco, K. Guthrie, E. Crawford, N. Hume, B. Acton, Mr. S. Alford. F.R.: Y. Mavrikos, D. Gow, E. Calder, M. Passmore, E. Goldstein, L. Wong, J. Randle.







Grade 7

BASKETBALL

We had many coaches helping this year's basketball program. I would like to thank them all for making it possible to field the number of teams we had this year.

Grade 6 & 7 Boys Mr. Pollock Grade 6 & 7 Girls (2 teams) Ms. Mark-

ham and Mr. Williams

Grade 8 Girls Mrs. Mollenhauer and Tara Gallaway

Grade 8 Girls night league Mr. & Mrs.

Grade 8 Boys night league Mr. Nigel Gainor



Grade 7/8 Night League



B.R.: E. McLean, D. Barbour, A. Hildred, R. Greenwood, D. Hsu, B. Acton F.R.: C. Mills, J. Salcedo, G. Parhar, S. Chapheau, J. Kwari, Mr. Pollock

Grade 8

B.R.: P. Hudson, A. Hildred, D. Hsu, A. Dewar, F.R.: D. Ward, J. Ramsey, J. Breasail, A. Johnston, G. Parhar

It was a very successful year for the grade 8 boys basketball team. We competed in the city league and placed second in our division. The team reached the semifinals of the playoffs where they fell to a slightly stronger team. The team ended up finishing in fourth place. Congratulations to all players, on an outstanding season!

B.R.: M. Pettinger, C. Noel, E. Mehinagic, R. Greenwood, A. Dewar, A. Long, J. Thome F.R.: C. Parrott, Q. Bregg, M. Danskin, A. Johnston, J. Breasail, Mr. Jones



Grade 8



B.R.: B. Harang, E. Aitken, J. Reed, J. Van Gyn, J. Nash, L. Van Gyn, Mrs. Mollenhauer. F.R.: C. Wenman, C. Yeates, K. Lobb, K. Larsen, C. Tearoe.

Our Grade 8 girls' basketball team enjoyed a very successful season this year finishing with only two losses in league play and winding up fourth overall in the playoffs. A huge thanks to all the girls who worked so hard over the course of the season with a special thanks to Tara Gallaway who did such a great job as head coach. Best of luck to those of you who choose to pursue basketball at the Senior School next year.

Grade 8 Night League



B.R.: J. Reed, A. Huang, J. Nash, J. Bradbury. F.R.: C. Wenman, M. Doyle, C. Tearoe, K. Lobb, M. Bailey.



B.R.: Ms. Markham, K. Barry, J. Fairhurst, A. Larsen, J. Cummings, C. Reid, A. Wey, F.R.: K. Smith, K. Jawl, S. Turner, O. Ibell, G. Martin.

Grade 6/7 (B)



B.R.: K. Alford, N. Mogenson, H. Orr, C. Wright, R. Parton, A. Inouye, J. Miller. F.R.: Ms. Markham, C. Wilson, A. Arnett, M. Green, B. Coleman, S. Holberg, J. Lawton.

TRACK AND FIELD



B.R.: A. Dawson, J. LoBianco, K. Lobb, G. Burdett, E. Huddart, C. Paul, L. Van Gyn, C. Parrott, N. Arnett, J. Breasail, K. Larsen, M. Miller, C. Beyers, A. Hutchinson.

4.R: Mr. Jones, B. Heller, J. Fairhurst, A. Hildred, D. Hsu, S. Rosales, P. Hudson, C. Stolarski, A. Williamson, C. Noel, M. Pettinger, J. Van Gyn, A. Huang, V. Murty. 3.R.: A. Larsen, J. Cummings, M. Bailey, L. Winters, A. Karchut, S. Paulos, B. Harang, A. Staseson, Y. Mavrikos, C. Mills, A. Long, M. Danskin,

E. McLean, R. Sheng, L. Davies, Mrs. Mollenhauer. 2.R.: T. Davis, A. Sunderani, B. Acton, E. Crawford, M. Passmore, R. Jawl, T. Johnson, D. Gow, S. Brown, E. Grant, G. Parhar, J. Preston, J.

Owen, J. Chetwynd-Palmer, C. Tearoe.

F.R.: H. Orr, C. Reid, O. Ibell, A. Arnett, N. Mogensen, K. Alford, S. Turner, K. Barry, M. Wilson, C. Jones, R. Taylor, S. Holberg, S. Chapheau.

Well, it was back to business as usual with track and field this year as we were given clearance to use the new Commonwealth Stadium at UVIC. It is a beautiful facility and the athletes are very fortunate to have run on a track that in just three months time will be the site of great international competition.

This season the Middle School participated in several meets including: ISA Meet in Coquitlam, VISSA Meet at UVIC, Elementary Schools Meet at UVIC, Junior High City Championships, and the Island Championships, both held at UVIC. Our athletes produced some excellent results, along with many personal bests, and I would like to thank all of those who participated for your hard work and enthusiasm.





CROSS-COUNTRY



B.R.: A. Hildred, G. Burdett, A. Larsen, O. Ibell, A. Sunderani, A. Karchut, C. Mills, C. Jones, E. Grant, Mrs. Mollenhauer. M.R.: E. Huddart, C. Reid, N. Mogensen, K. Larsen, K. Lobb, S. Paulos, A. Dawson, S. Brown. F.R.: L. Winters, T. Davis, M. Passmore, K. Alford, D. Gow, S. Turner, L. Van Gyn.

Small in numbers but not in desire, our grade 8 X-country team (along with a few lightening fast grade 6 and 7 boys) enjoyed a wet, muddy and successful season culminating in a tough Island Championship run in Duncan on March 17th. Congratulations to Genny ("One Shoe") Burdett, Lindsay Van Gyn, Emily Huddart, Amy Karchut, Leah Winters and Eric Grant for making the trek to Duncan and performing so well throughout the season.

CRICKET

Cricket has undergone something of a resurgence with the Michael Van Liff memorial wicket being newly laid in April. The inaugural game on Alumni weekend between INCOGS Cricket Club and other friends of school was a great success. The sides scored over 400 runs.

The Colts XI selected from Grade 8, 9 and 10 visited Vancouver at the end of April and played successfully against St. George's. The return game was played on June 4th at SMUS. It is still hoped to play further teams perhaps in September. Glenlyon-Norfolk have been approached.

Middle School participated keenly and the following were selected to play for the team: Jack Ramsey, Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer, David Gregory, Sam Paulos and Euan McLean.

FIELD HOCKEY

Once again this year the Middle School participated in an exhibition season with six other public schools in a field hockey league. It was decided this year to make the league co-ed to give the boys an opportunity to be introduced to the sport. We managed to find a couple of grade six boys who were keen and, all in all, I would say they had a great time. The Middle School enjoyed a fun-filled season which wound up with a tournament at Lansdowne. However, our semi-final match with Margaret Jenkins could not be decided even after over-time, so with time running out it was planned to play the game again the following week at our school. Much to our dismay, we lost that semi-final game and Margaret Jenkins went on to play an undefeated View Royal for the final. Regardless, we did have a lot of fun this season and I would like to thank all those who participated on the team and look forward to spring hockey next year.

BADMINTON



B.R.: J. Zacks, R. Knott, J. Thome, A. Hildred, S. Rosales, P. Hudson, D. Hsu, E. Woodward, R. Parton

3.R.: J. Cummings, C. Wilson, Y. Mavrikos, M. Streeter, M. Miller, A. Staseson, M. Doyle, J. Salcedo, L. Burnett, E. McLean

2.R.: M. Passmore, R. Jawl, D. Illner, B. Acton, C. Mills, T. Johnson, B. Roberts, J. Inkster, E. Grant

F.R.: O. Ibell, E. Crawford, R. Lewis, S. Brown, M. Wilson, J. Goldstein, C. Jones, C. Reid

Middle School students achieved significant results this year inspite of scheduling problems. Many of the players play outside of school as well as with the school. In both the Victoria City Championships (Grade 8) and the VISAA City Championships (Grades 6 and 7), Middle School students achieved a first overall finish. Individuals win but a supportive team contributes to overall success. Many students in grades 6, 7 & 8 put in many lunchtime practices and gave of their "all", when the time came.

Victoria City Championships - Grade 8

Ryan Knott: 1st Boys Singles

Mariko Miller, Chris Mills: 1st Mixed Doubles VISAA City Championships - Grade 6 & 7

Chris Mills: 1st Boys "A" Single

Scott Brown, Christina Wright: 1st Mixed Doubles "B"

Tyson Johnson, Rob Jawl: 1st Boys "B" Doubles

Chris Mills, Christine Wilson: 1st Mixed Doubles "A"

Scott Brown: 2nd Boys "B" Singles

(Don Pollock/Martin Rollins)

FUN AT CAMP!

















FUN AT SCHOOL!



FUN DAYS





A "charity" sleep-over

Half-time refreshments

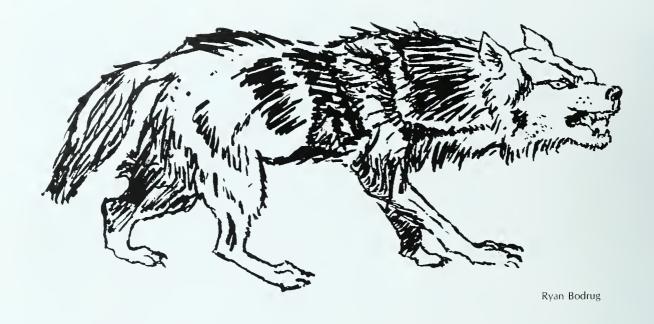


Collecting clothes for the needy



Xmas skits





AWAKENING

The dawn broke early inside me. Commanding me to awake, The light engulfed my entire being Collecting the sleep to retake.

An unearthly passed o'er my bones, A sensation no mortal can know. I gazed to the heavens encircling my eyes And succumbed to the heavenly glow.

I waltzed to the gate with the angels, Taking part in their strange, little throng, And awaited my calling from the almighty one. How I waited, it took so long.

And now I play in the heavens, But still ye mortals I see, Playing with time like children Just how I used to be.

Jenny Reed



Caleb Beyers



C. Wilson

O LOVE SONG TO MY REMOTE

Oh! Remote I love you oh so much To turn the channel it is you I touch When you are lost I can't turn up the sound I will not get up until you are found I can not stop with all the flattery Oh Oh! I must get up there goes the battery.

Gavin Barry



ODES TO THE STATIONARY EVER ENDURING FOR ME, FOR WHICH IT IS ADORED FOREVER

To my pencil

Tired, scuffed creator of my prose, Who labours on through my school woes; Akin to a warrior's stout sword, Battered and beaten for its lord, Still you work on the long day through Setting my heart aflame for you.

To my eraser

Your wearying tasks are endless, From smallest dot to largest mess, From front to end you're shaded grey, By the graphite day after day -Yet always my love for you grows And out to you my love's sea flows.

Matthieu Boyd



J. Reed Rick Hanson's world tour

ODE TO A TEA MUG

Oh, many times you've given tea, Your porcelain solemnity! You gave me several times cocoa, For when I thought my mind would go! You shall sleep in peace in the quiet cupboard, Until you are again uncovered!

Christopher James

The Canyons

A giant sky and a burning sun, Golden canyons and jagged peaks. A waiting world of layered life, But this silent stone, it never speaks.

Harsh and barren, devoid of life, This place is filled with nothing. No movement breaks the stillness here. And no sound can ever ring.

But with the suddeness of its kind, A hawk sweeps up into the sky. It circles slowly, wings touched with gold And then it calls its broken cry.

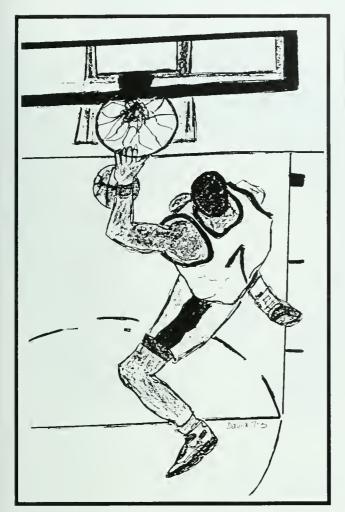
High and piercing, it fills the space, Rolling off the canyon wall, Echoeing through that lonesome land, A wild place, a wild call.

Leah Winters.





Peter Hudson





David Hsu Craig Kirk

NIRVANA

Nirvana was Kurt, Krist and Dave Kurt sung his agonized words And played the band's tortured melodies beautifully Too bad he didn't want to stay with us

Krist played the bass and strummed the backing While Dave pounded out the rythym with his drums

"Bleach", "Insestcicide", "Nevermind" and "In Utero" Conveyed the frustration and pure unhampered energy of youth Their guitars were out of tune, loud and cheap But their music was beautiful

Too bad he didn't want to stay with us.

Andrew Williamson

GOSSIPING

I hate when people gossip, It bothers me alot. Sue Rogers always says I'm fat, She says so, but I'm not.

And you know Betty down the street, She dyes her hair, it's true! Of course she says it isn't so, But she lies I know that too.

And do you know what Tony did? I think you'd like to hear, I hear he stole his father's car, And drank a pack of beer!

And Andy down the block smokes pot! I hear he sells it too!
Nancy told me Carla said, so
I know it must be true.

And Tyler's cheating on his 'girl' But, still she doesn't know. I guess she'll find out soon enough, But don't say I told you so.

Can you believe what Mona did, At Marcy Sampson's party? She put the moves on Heather Chu's New boyfriend Alan Harty!

Well, that's all I can tell you now, Don't say you heard from me. And don't you just hate gossiping, It really bothers me.

Nicole Arnett



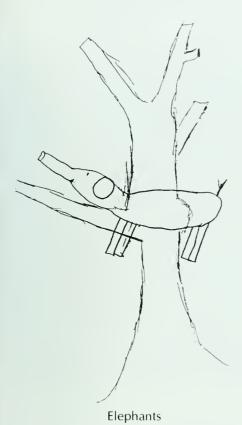
Alone

The waves roll swiftly With beauty they rise and fall I'm now all alone.

Heather Schaan

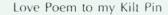
Caleb Beyers





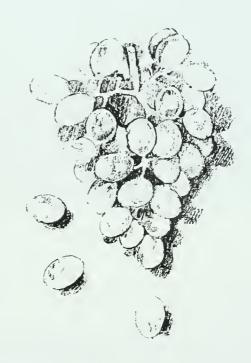
Nobody sees
The elephants in the trees
Their noses stuck in the air
Maybe one day a child will say,
"Hey, look there's elephants up there!"

Anne Inouye

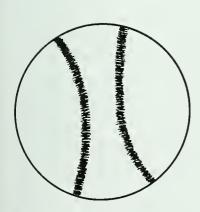


You sit there on my dull black dress
So innocent without a mess
But when I reach down for protection
You become the perfect weapon!
I'll love thee 'til my kilt gets torn
And all my dresses look forlorn.

Rebecca Sheng



Courtnae Bowman



Joey hit the ball It flew out of the ball park He was a hero.

Gurdave Parhar



David Lynch

I hear animals
I feel a cool rush of wind
Something's happening.

Knowing you are there To share all my worries too Always a pleasure.

I can speak my words Can't hear the world around me I'm always alone.

Olivia Ibell.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Middle School Music Programme

Strings & Orchestra: This school year the participants in the string ensembles numbered 75 students in total. Of that large group 40 students played not only in their grade level ensemble, but also in the cross grade strings. This group made up the orchestral string section for extra performances along with their comrades in the wind programme, as a symphony orchestra. During 1993/94 school terms several chapel services and assemblies at the Junior School were highlighted by music supplied by string ensembles from each grade level. Mature students do set an example for the very young string players to follow.

The December concert included presentations by all string groups in grades VI, VII & VIII. Notably, the older students entertained us all with a performance of 2 movements from Handel's Concerto Grosso, Opus 6 #1 followed by a rousing rendition, with staff soloists, of Ragtime Dance. The fall orchestra finished the concert with the music of Wagner, and a humorous medley of Christmas carols and classical music themes called Santa's Classical Christmas. An ensemble of grade VIII musicians also played music for an afternoon performance at Ocean Pointe Resort.

The Greater Victoria Music Festival in April gave the cross grade strings another chance to perform more of the Handel Concerto Grosso that had been studied earlier.

Prize Day celebrations give the orchestra and cross grade strings their last performance opportunity in each school year. It is rewarding to be part of the musical voice of this school especially at year end when skills are well developed.

M. Smith

Stage Band: In September, 23 cross-grade Band students joined the Stage Band. Music such as "Satin Doll", "Wood-choppers Ball" and "Tuxedo Junction" made the band enjoyable for the musicians and the audience. Other performances this year included the Christmas Bazaar, the Evening of Arts & Music, a chapel service, the Opening Ceremonies for the new Science and Gymnasium buildings and a visit to the Junior School.

Honour Band: The Honour Band gathered twice a week since January in preparation for Bandfest and the Greater Victoria Music Festival. We were awarded a rating of "Excellent" at both events. Other performances included the Opening Ceremonies of the Gym and Science buildings and the annual visit to the Junior School. (J. LoBianco) Concert Choirs: Our choirs this year participated in the Evening of Art & Music, the Carol Service and Ocean Pointe Resort. Many students were involved in "Oliver" during the second term. Following the production, our choir prepared for and sang at Prize Day. Our thanks to Mrs. Margaret Skinner for accompanying our choirs this year. Theatre: Several students attended productions at the MacPherson Playhouse this year. Productions included: "West Side Story", "Don Pasquale" and "Sound of Music".

Victoria Symphony Orchestra: Students from all three campii were treated to a programme of "dance" music at the University Centre in November. The performance was directed and narrated by Peter McCoppin. (J. Reid.)

HONOUR BAND



B.R.: T. Rankin, A. Inouye, P. Hudson, J. Chiu, C. Kirk, J. Breasail, R. Bodrug, M. Miller, C. Wenman, D. Lynch, H. Orr, A. Hutchison, A. Williamson, D. Ward

3.R.: N. Graham, D. Saunders, C. Parrott, M. Bidgood, J. LoBianco, M. Boulton, S. Paulos, C. Beyers, A. Staseson, D. Barbour, N. Brown, R. Von Schellwitz, J. Thome, E. Coupland, C. Noel, C. Finch

2.R.: A. Ridyard, J. Zacks, J. Daniel, S. Wong, B. Naismith, E. Aitken, K. Larsen, N. Arnett, C. Stolarski, C. Mills, O. Ibell, M. Plasterer

F.R.: R. Black, B. Harang, J. Nash, K. Saunders, C. Wright, C. Gow, J. Franklin, J. Evans, A. Huang

STAGE BAND



B.R.: J. Thome, A. Inouye, T. Rankin, P. Hudson, J. Breasail, C. Kirk, R. Bodrug, R. Von Schellwitz, A. Hutchison, D. Ward, R. Greenwood, J. Reid F.R.: S. Pannekoek, A. Ridyard, J. Chetwynd-Palmer, J. Owen, J. Zacks. J. LoBianco, N. Graham, S. Paulos, N. Brown, C. Beyers, B. Naismith, K. Larsen

CHRISTMAS CHOIR









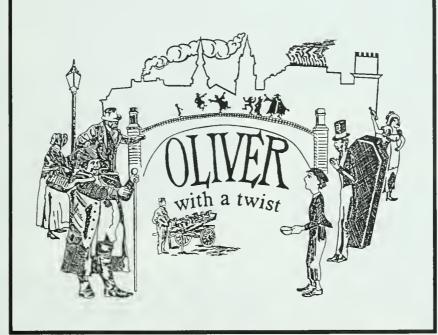


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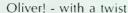
"Look at his togs"



"The Ladies are here."









Middle School students and staff had several exciting, hard working weeks during rehearsals for OLIVER! and three fabulous, rewarding evenings of performances as a conclusion to our theatrical endeavours this year. Many parents also assisted us in the necessary preparations and memorable moments were had by all. Collaboration also occurred with Senior School students who played in the pit orchestra and took part in the production cast.

Victorian England came to life as costumes, makeup, scenery and music painted the picture and told the story of young Oliver (Lisa Davies) and his adventures with: Mr. Bumble (Milos Repicky), Widow Corney (Jenny Reed), the workhouse gang, the street people of London, the Sowerberry family (Rebecca Anglin, Matthieu Boyd, Christopher James, Nicole Arnett) the artful Dodger (Sam Paulos), Fagin (Christopher Smith) and his gang, Nancy & Bet (Heather Schaan, Cara Yeates), Mr. Brownlow (Santiago Rosales) and Bill Sykes (Quentin Bregg).

This was a full-fledged musical production and it did set a standard for the theatre work to follow in years to come at Middle School.

... "Thanks for the memories:" - D. Manson-Blair (Director) - Mary Smith (Music Director)

- Penny Richards (Producer)















LEADERSHIP



B.R.: S. Paulos, D. Lynch, D. Ward, C. Kirk, S. Wong, J. Van Gyn, G. Burdett

3.R.: N. Arnett, K. Larsen, J. Bradbury, L. Willihnganz, M. Cassidy, C. Wenman, M. Miller, M. Danskin, C. Bowman, C. Tearoe

2.R.: G. Barry, J. Reed, J. LoBianco, E. Huddart, E. Coupland, M. Bailey, A. Karchut, L. Winters, Mrs. Morican, M. Chapelas, J. Franklin, C. Smith

F.R.: R. Black, M. Bidgood, C. Gow, C. Yeates, M. Streeter, K. Lobb, A. Staseson, B. Harang, C. Paul, A. Cornwell, L. Davies

The motley crew assembled at the start of the year. Old faces, new faces, more girls than boys wondered how to lead. Some things went well this year, some things started but did not come to fruition but overall everybody involved had a chance to have 'a say' in what went on.

So . . . boxer shorts were chosen

grade 8s felt they counted because Mrs. Levitt found time to talk to them.

Chrissy, Marlee, Mariko, Christine and David visited senior citizens.

Jenny and Megan collected winter clothing for the Mustard Seed

Drs. Willihnganz taught all the grade 8s about peer-counselling

We raised over \$1000.00 in the 30 Hour Famine for World Vision (Jayne and Laura helped a lot)

The Day Shadow, work experience, programme involved some 33 students

A newspaper was nearly published

Craig planned a sports card fair

The chapel committee eventually came to fruition

Genny talked about her involvement with Clayquohot

All in all it was fun. Everybody had an opportunity to contribute but it was up to each and everyone to take initiative . . . to lead, to propose, to persuade . . . We met only once a week and hardly at all when "Oliver" was in progress; in all you achieved a lot. Hopefully everyone spoke up and learned to listen a little to those around them.

(Mary Morican)



CANDIDS!



























B.R.: S. Ward, K. Smith, R. Sheng, E. Crawford, A. Hildred, M. Boyd, Mr. Goodwin, J. Salcedo F.R.: T. Johnson, M. Lin, M. Wilson, E. Woodward, C. Jones, J. Goldstein, J. Randle

Grade 8



B.R.: J. Zacks, D. Ward, J. Breasail F.R.: Mr. Goodwin, M. Chapelas, J. Bradbury, L. Willihnganz (Absent: R. Anglin)

To complete the year the annual Gauss competition was held on May 14th. Over fifty grade 7 and 8 students participated. The grade 7s distinguished themselves by finishing second in Victoria out of thirty elementary schools. M. Boyd completes a fine year of progress by being number one in Victoria and wins the Gold Medal.

The grade 8 team finished 4th out of 20 competing schools. M. Miller and K. Lobb also excelled. J. Chiu wins a medal for being number one in the grade 8s.

In the CNML the grade 8 team scored 171/200 with D. Ward and M. Chapelas 1st = with 38/40. We finished 14th in Canada out of 670 Schools.

The grade 7 team score was 165/200 with R. Sheng having top score of 37/40. M. Boyd had 35, S. Ward 32, J. Salcedo 31 and C. Smith with A. Hildred tied at 30. The grade 7 team finished 7th in Canada out of 720 schools. Also in March the grade 6 group participated in the CNML. They did exceedingly well by finishing 9th in Canada out of 688 schools.

Also on February 19 the grade 8 team of M. Chapelas, D. Ward, A. Misra, and J. Bradbury attended the Mathcounts competition held at Camosun College. It attracted 10 teams from the Island and after papers taking all morning, by lunch SMUS was 2nd. Just 1 1/2 points back of Lambrick. In the Countdown round which is a one-on-one contest D. Ward did very well moving from 7th to 4th. The B.C. Championship were held on March 12th at B.C.I.T. in Vancouver.

Computer Club

We have covered a lot of ground this year in computer club. The core group of keen Hypercard programmers began the year experimenting with games simulations and computer animation. From that starting point, everyone soon branched out into many different areas of interest. From this boiling pot of enthusiasm came such products as Genocide Strain, Mouser, Sammy Lightfoot à la Hypercard, the Choplifter clones, the Ages of Man. Dan Saunders "genesized" the club and soon everyone was busy building Computer Viruses and experimenting with Assembler Language. As the year progressed, we worked with voice input and voice recognition, Apple II robotics, Lego Logo robotics, among others. Chris Nohr's infectious enthusiasm will be missed and we wish him well wherever in MacLand he winds up.



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Reading Club

In second and third term, a small but enthusiastic group of grade 6, 7 and 8 students met once a week in the library to talk about books. They introduced one another to books by favourite authors. They also created displays for the library. At the end of the year, they made recommendations about fiction titles that should be bought for the library.

Environment Club





PRIZE DAY AWARDS



Grade VI Jennifer Lawton Robyn Parton Christina Wright Michael Passmore Eric Goldstein Joanna Fairhurst Liam Newton Scott Brown Evan Crawford Ashley Wev Erick Calder Michael Lin Sarah Turner Bianca Roberts

Outstanding Effort in French Outstanding Effort in Science Outstanding Effort in Beginner Winds Outstanding Effort in Physical Education Outstanding Effort in French Outsanding Effort in Math Outstanding Effort in Computer Distinction in Physical Education Distinction in Socials Distinction in Art Distinction in Japanese Distinction in Science Distinction in Physical Education Distinction in Choir Outstanding Effort in Math, Physical Education, Art Distinction in English, Outstanding Effort in

Colin Palmer Brian MacKay

Keely-Rain Alford

Computer Distinction in Computer, Outstanding Effort in Math, Socials Distinction in Math, Outstanding Effort in Marcia Wilson

Art, Science Distinction in Math, Music-Strings,

Jacqueline Goldstein

Teresa Lee

Claire Jones

Outstanding Effort in Japanese Distinction in Computer, Beginner Winds, French, Outstanding in English

Outstanding Effort in Physical Education

Sarah Holberg Distinction in Socials, French, Outstanding in English, Music Strings, 2nd Overall in Grade VI

Outstanding Effort in Math

Distinction in Art, English, Science, Outstanding in Socials, 1st Overall in Grade

French

Grade VII Adam Hutchison Andrew Hildred Ashley Ridyard lason Owen Emilio Flores Gillian Martin Vanessa Murty Lucas Rankin Heather Orr Joywin Cummings

John Kwari Olivia Ibell Ryan Bodrug Taylor Rankin Samantha Lawrence Santiago Rosales Christine Wilson

Brienne Coleman Stuart Ward

Rebecca Sheng Heather Schaan Outstanding in Intermediate Winds Outstanding Effort in Math Outstanding Effort in Physical Education Outstanding Effort in Science Outstanding Effort in French Outstanding Effort in Math Outstanding Effort in Intermediate Winds Outstanding Effort in Physical Education, Outstanding Effort in English, Japanese Outstanding Effort in Math, French Distinction in Intermediate Winds Distinction in Computer Distinction in Beginner Winds Distinction in E.S.L. Outstanding Effort in Art, Distinction in Socials Outstanding Effort in Art, Distinction in

Outstanding Effort in Computer, Art, Science, Socials

Distinction in Math, Science Outstanding Effort in Science, Drama, Distinction in Choir

Christopher James

Richard Greenwood

Aya Larsen

Matthieu Boyd

Grade VIII Craig Kirk Joann Nash Lisa Davies Andrew Dewar Chris Stolarski Katie Saunders Chris Noel Nicole Arnett lack Chiu Ali Staseson Jenny Franklin Jayne Bradbury

Laura Willihnganz Emir Mehenigic Mariko Miller Daniel Saunders Christine Gow

Anup Misra

Michael Danskin

Kimberley Lobb

Steven Wong

Kanoux Larsen

Brandon Chiu

Jennifer LoBianco

Christine Wenman

Megan Chapelas

Jenny Reed

Rebecca Anglin

Outstanding Effort in Music Strings, Socials, Distinction in Computer

Outstanding Effort in French, Socials, Distinction in Physical Education, Art Outstanding Effort in Computer, Art, Distinction in Physical Education, English, Music Strings, Socials, 2nd Overall in Grade

Outstanding Effort in Computer, Distinction in Math, Art, English, French, Science, Japanese, 1st Overall in Grade VII

Outstanding Effort in Computer Outstanding Effort in Physical Education Outstanding Effort in Drama Outstanding Effort in Science Outstanding Effort in English

Outstanding Effort in French Outstanding Effort in Physical Education Outstanding Effort in Art Outstanding Effort in E.S.L.

Outstanding Effort in English Outstanding Effort in English Outstanding Effort in Music Strings, Computer

Outstanding Effort in Art, Socials Outstanding Effort in Art, Physical Education Distinction in Japanese

Distinction in Computer Outstanding Effort in Math, Socials,

Advanced Winds

Outstanding Effort in French, Distinction in Math

Outstanding Effort in Math, Distinction in Physical Education

Outstanding Effort in Socials, Distinction in Physical Education Outstanding Effort in Science, Distinction in

Computers Outstanding Effort in Physical Education,

Distinction in Japanese

Outstanding Effort in Math, French, Distinction in Beginner Winds

Outstanding Effort in Math, Art, Distinction in Advanced Winds

Outstanding Effort in Advanced Winds, French, Distinction in English, Socials

Outstanding Effort in Computer, Distinction in Math, Science, Music Strings, Equal 2nd Overall Grade VIII

Outstanding Effort in Science, English, Japanese, Socials, Distinction in Art, French,

Equal 2nd Overall in Grade VIII

Outstanding Effort in Computer, Distinction in Science, Art, English, French, Socials, 1st

Overall in Grade VIII



SPECIAL AWARDS



DR. ALISTAIR BAIRD CUP (top citizen) Rebecca Anglin

MR. IAN JESSIMAN CUP (top citizen) Robyn Parton

H.J.P. SCHAFFTER CUP (most deserving student who has not been recognized) Chantelle Tearoe

> IAN JESSIMAN TROPHY ("soldiering on") Megan Cassidy

A.G. TISDALE MEDALS LEWIS FAMILY PLAQUE (top male & female athletes) Joann Nash Matthew Pettinger

ROBERT MURPHY CUP (most improved student) Christopher Noel

NORMAN TOOKE CUP (most improved student) Chris Mills

ROY P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY (top student in Fine Arts) Jenny Reed

> PARENTS AUXILIARY TROPHY (all-round ability - Grade VI) Claire Jones

MERIT BOWL (all-round ability Grade VII) Aya Larsen

TWENTY CLUB CUP (all-round ability - Grade VIII) Kimberley Lobb

MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERSHIP AND SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD Michael Danskin

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD Christine Wenman

LORNE P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY (best overall contribution to Middle School) Jenny Reed

GAUSS MATH CONTEST MEDALS Top Student Grade VIII - Jack Chiu 1st in Victoria Grade VII - Matthieu Boyd

HEADMASTER'S SCHOLARSHIPS
Grade VIII Grade VII
Rebecca Anglin Matthieu Boyd
Jenny Reed Aya Larsen
Megan Chapelas Rebecca Sheng
Christine Gow Christopher James
Christine Wenman John Kwari

PARENTS' AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Grade VIII
Genny Burdett
Steven Wong
Laura Willihnganz
Kimberley Lobb
Mariko Miller
Jayne Bradbury
Brandon Chiu
Erin Coupland

Grade VII Brienne Coleman Kimberley Smith Heather Schaan Olivia Ibell Richard Greenwood

Christine Wilson

Grade VI Claire Jones Sarah Holberg Jacqueline Goldstein Marcia Wilson Rhys Lewis Erick Calder

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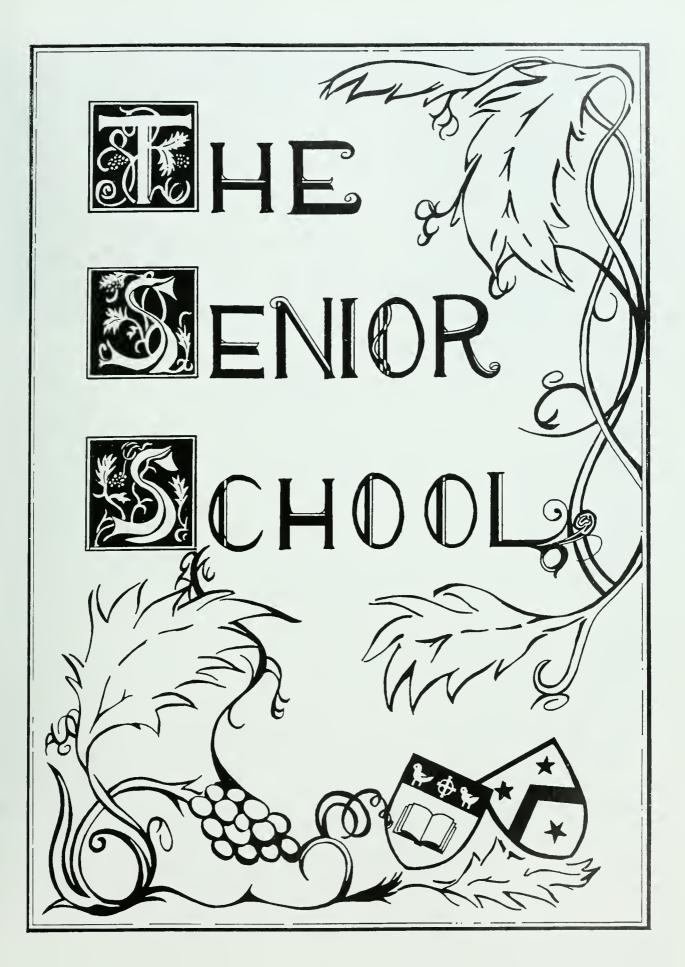






GOOD LUCK!





DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD

Before speaking of this year's achievements, I feel I should bring you up to date in the saga of Canada Scholarship Award winners. This time last year, five of our students had once again won Canada Scholarships, the same number as the year before. You can imagine my amazement when some time in November it was reported to me that once all of the final tallies had been done, our students had accumulated thirteen Canada Scholarships among them. These students are now representing the school across the nation in B.C., at Simon Fraser, UVic and UBC, in Alberta at the

University of Calgary and also at McGill in Montreal.

This leads me to this year's grad class who are spreading their wings across North America. In September they will head off to twenty different universities in Canada and fifteen in the U.S.A., as far afield as the University of California, Brigham Young in Utah, Cornel and Columbia in New York, Harvard in Massachusetts, and in Canada, universities in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. Considerable scholarship money has also been offered. Winnie Leung has won a major entrance scholarship to SFU worth \$21,000 and the male School Captain Scholar, Jonathan Aquino, has been awarded a \$14,000 entrance scholarship by UBC plus a Premier's Excellence Award worth \$5,000 so long as he attends university in B.C.

All this is achieved with the cooperation and hard work of the students, teachers and staff of S.M.U.S. The ability and dedication to exceed expected academic standards and the desire to encourage and support our young men and women to reach their maximum potential are much appreciated. Our students lead a very busy life in many areas of endeavour and I thank the staff for reminding me constantly that the academic success of our students is of paramount importance, and for their professional approach to this task. Regrettably, we are losing two of their number. Mr. Darrell Ferrill

leaves us after just one year at the school. He has made his mark in the science department and is to be particularly congratulated for his excellent coaching of the senior tennis team. Mr. Stewart Dunlop has been Head of the Geography department for the last fourteen years and has decided to retire from the school. He will be missed for his canny selections in the annual staff-student golf match, his addressing the haggis on Robbie Burns Day and his quiet presence as a gentleman around the school. Stewart, we wish you and Evelyn much happiness in your retirement.

Other areas of success for our graduating class include an outstanding group of performing artists. This was shown perfectly in their production of 'Canterbury Tales' which they clearly enjoyed doing and demonstrated their considerable abilities. Many of the same performers were also outstanding in the production of 'Fiddler on the Roof'. I continue to be impressed and amazed at the dedication and professionalism that the students show on these occasions. I recall standing at the back of the McPherson Theatre watching the opening scenes of 'Fiddler on the Roof' and turning to find Mr. Colin Skinner standing beside me. I was even more surprised when he was still there at the interval and so I asked him about his involvement in the show. Mr. Skinner said, "It's out of my hands now, the stage manager, the musical director and the performers on stage are now responsible for the show". For our students to put on a production of this scale and to be held totally accountable for it says much for their ability and sense of responsibility.

Another fantastic opportunity arose this year for our graduating class. Shawn Mahony graduated from the school in 1989 and had just completed his art degree at art college. Shawn approached the Chaplain, the Reverend Lynford Smith, and asked if it would be possible for him to design a mural for the chapel wall. Shawn worked incredibly hard researching the best way to represent Christ's life and teachings into a mural also representing British Columbia. Our grade 12 art students had the opportunity of actually painting the mural, with Shawn's help, advice and encouragement. The result is absolutely fantastic and the mural will shortly be going up on the chapel wall. Everyone involved, the students, Mr. Alan Jones, the Reverend Smith and Shawn Mahony are to be warmly congratulated for this wonderful, permanent expression of their talents.

It has been another strong year on the sporting front with a wide range of activities taking place. The school was represented at ten different provincial championships, and we finished in the top ten in seven different sports. I would like to pick out for particular merit the girls' soccer and basketball teams who went to the provincial championships for the first time in a long time. With the girls placing a highly creditable sixth in the basketball, and also the tennis team who placed a very impressive fifth, the school had a very successful year.

Finally in talking about the grads I suppose each particular class has it's unique style and leadership. This class got up to all of the normal tricks that we appreciate and sometimes worry about, but they have also always been aware of the consequences of those tricks and have covered

themselves in every possible way. I have very much appreciated their common sense and responsible approach.

I would now like to mention the new facilities that have been opened at the school this year. The students and staff perform tremendously well together, but it is also important that the conditions under which they work are appropriate. The Science department are absolutely delighted with their new building. The quality of facilities, and the size of labs have led to opportunities to do things never possible before. Similarly the new gym has opened up tremendous opportunities for us. With the curtain drawn, two full size basketball courts can be in operation, while the fitness centre is in full blast up on the mezzanine deck. It has also given me great heart to see cricket return to the school in the last few weeks. There is no greater pleasure than simply strolling by and watching the men in white do their stuff out on the new Michael Van Lijf wicket. This has brought back another flavour of the school which is much appreciated.

One occasion this year summed up the spirit and the atmosphere of the school. This was the gala dinner auction way back in October. This event was a fine example of the school community working together, with parents, alumni, faculty, staff and students all pulling towards a common goal with great enthusiasm and life and many parents travelling long distances to be here. A tremendous atmosphere, and of course a sizable amount of money being raised. Team work, enthusiasm, and spirit is what I believe the school should be all about.

A second memorable occasion this year was the Alumni Weekend. It got off to a great start with the exciting and tense Howard Russell Rugby Cup final which the school won narrowly in a stirring encounter with Oak Bay and which seemed to lift spirits for the whole day. A large turn out of alumni, and support from parents, students and staff turned it into another outstanding occasion.

I have said little about the students here today. I have every confidence, knowing them as I do, that they will emulate our present graduating class. Not necessarily in the same way but that they will make their own mark and leave a lasting memory for us all. We could say for example that the present grade nines enjoy fun and are energetic, that the present grade tens are talented and sensible and that the present grade elevens are diverse, enthusiastic and involved. It will be interesting to see how they develop in the next few years. The grade elevens put on a fine performance in the difficult play 'Our Country's Good' and have demonstrated much talent in a wide variety of endeavours.

Many of them have been trained to take over from our present senior students in many areas of school involvement and I am pleased to see this apprenticeship style of leadership become more significant in the school.

I know that you will agree with me that we can look forward to a bright future.

Peter K. Tongue Director

SCHOOL CAPTAIN SCHOLARS



Jonathan Aquino



Sarah Beyan

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Penaluna, Members of staff, Board, Parents, Friends of the Grads: Welcome!

To Graduation! This is great. Alright.

Why are we here? "I want to go to university." "I want a good education." "I want to try out the new Science Block. The new Gym." Ladies and Gentlemen, I have been here for eleven years and there are lots of reasons why it is good to come to this school. It all began at the Junior School for me. I was in Grade Two, and a few of us here started in Grade One. We were all boys, we all had grey shorts even in the winter, and we really wanted to get to Grade Four when we could wear pants. We did lots of crazy things back in the Junior School. When we were with Mr. Manson-Blair in Grade Five, we wanted to have a chessboard on the ceiling, fastened by magnets.

Today, the grad class is still doing crazy things. Two weeks ago, they removed all of the desks from the school and graffiti'd on the gym wall: "We're outta here." Ben Skelton, when he announced a dance, dressed up in fluorescent green biking shorts. We

all went to the dance. We are still doing crazy things.

Mr. Jones, our chemistry teacher, always tells us: "You have got to love people, and not things." This year's grad class has a lot of people; they all can do lots of things. They are very varied. There are seven Andrews, four Elizabeths, two Alan Chus. Let us suppose that I need a printer. Let us say that Mr. Featherstone wants me to print an essay and Mr. Jackson says that the lab is down. How am I going to get it printed? Just go to Nick's house, use his Canon bubble-jet. Let us say that I have an argument with my brother, and I need some debating tips. I can simply go to Rubina, one of our best public speakers here. Let us say that I wanted to catch up on the Dance Committee meetings, wanted to know about the minutes, wanted to know when the next dance would be. Just ask Leilani; she's always there. Let us say that I wanted to know the force due to an accelerated charge. Just ask Mark. He is so smart.

So who got us here? Who got us here? There's only one group of people that got us here, right guys? Right. And that is the staff. The staff here at St. Mike's, they do not just stay with us during the school year. They are there before, and they are there after. Mr. Greenwell, after the Calculus exam, he invited us into his house on campus and he gave us all Coca-Cola. During the year, Mr. McCracken, he even put in extra hours for us. Every Monday and Thursday, we go to the Physics Room, we learn extra Physics

to prepare for the exam. And he even brought in German Chocolate Cake for us.

OK. What are we going to do now? What are we going to do in the future? Mrs. Ives told us once that 50% of all people entering university change their minds about what they want to become. Already our grads are showing great, varied talents. I know that Andrew Tugwell - I was playing guitar with him in Grade Nine - was just a rhythm guitarist. He could only do some chords. Now look at him. Last Prize Day, last Saturday, a piece he wrote was performed by the Strings, a composition called Enigma. It is just great, almost a Chinese theme with a new-age wash to it. And Cory and Alyssa, both of them used to be very quiet; at the Middle School, I never heard anything from either of those two. Cory was the menacing, aggressive rugby star; Alyssa, so quiet when she came in Grade Eight. Now look at them. Those two are very outgoing now. I guess people change. The last person I will write about is Tobbar. I did not hear anything out of him either, when he came in Grade Seven. And now, he's writing his own mathematics textbook. Vestigial Mathematics, a collection of tips and tricks, great for those who want to write the CNML, AHSME, ATPAC, etc.

OK, that's enough. But, Oh yes, why are we here? My aunt gave me this card this morning:

Graduation is an exciting time, when goals are reached, and accomplishments are recalled with pride and fun experiences and challenges that are stored in memory. Graduation is also a confusing time, when the security of routine is broken and numerous important choices are waiting to be made. No matter what direction life takes, you should know that a lot of people are pulling for you every step of the way.

Yes. That's it.

STAFF































STEWART DUNLOP

Stewart Dunlop arrived at St. Michaels University School in September 1980. He assumed the position of Head of the Geography Department and commenced to put the subject on the map, so to speak. It should be explained, perhaps, that this has been achieved by using a number of his own textbooks in the classroom! During his years at the School, he organized the "30 Hour Famine" which raised many thousands of dollars for World Vision. He was also the Coach for the School's Golf Team.

Mr. Dunlop was highly respected by the students and his colleagues and will be missed by both. We wish him well in his particular interest of High Tech in the geography field and, just as importantly, on the Uplands Golf Course.



























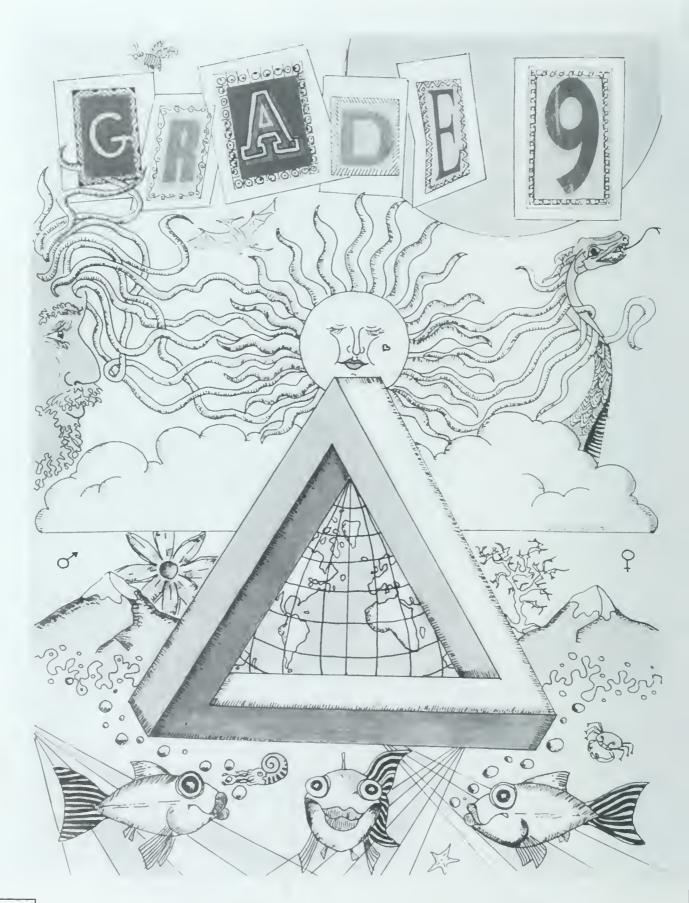


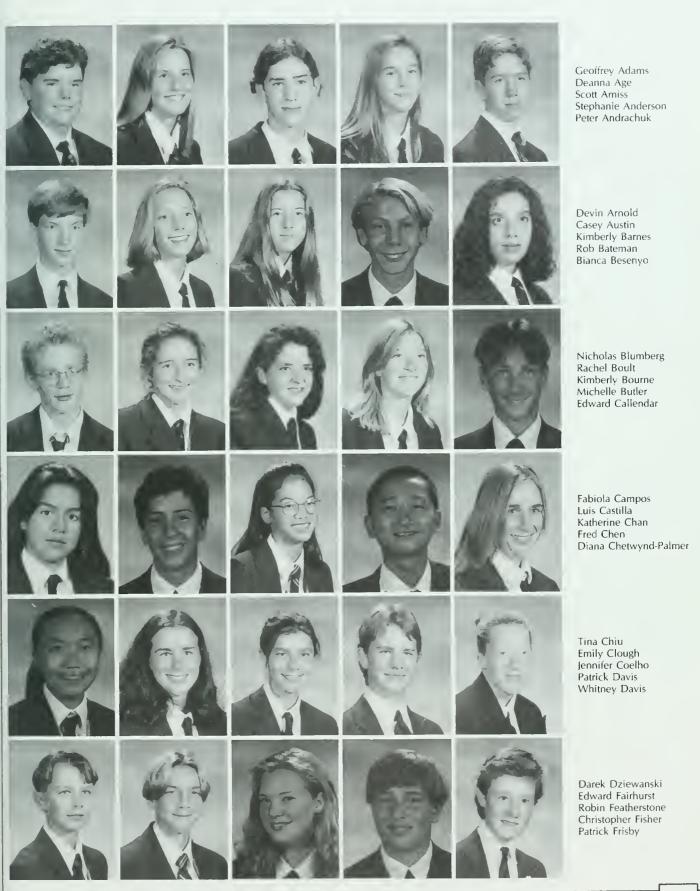












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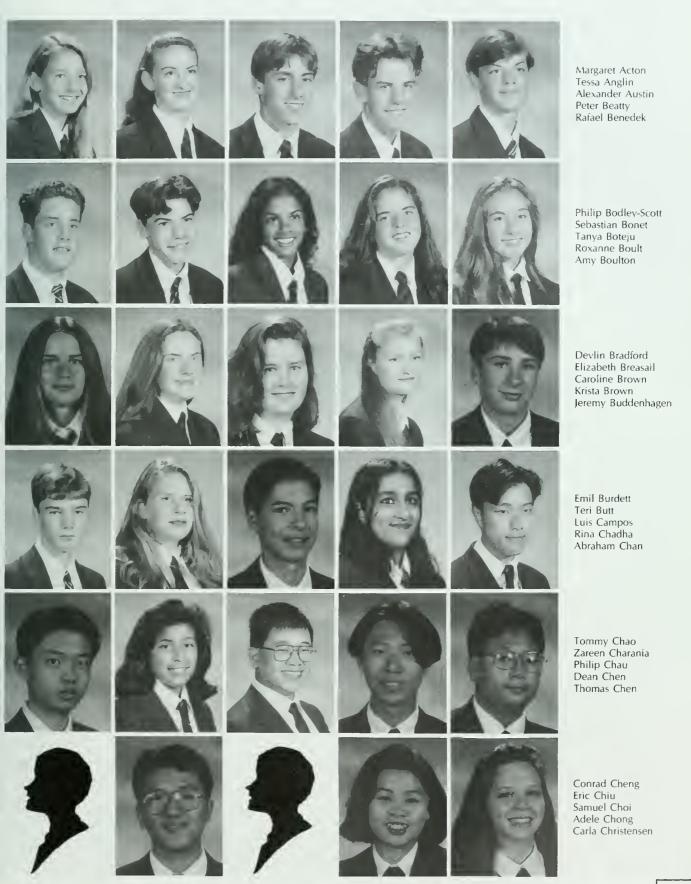






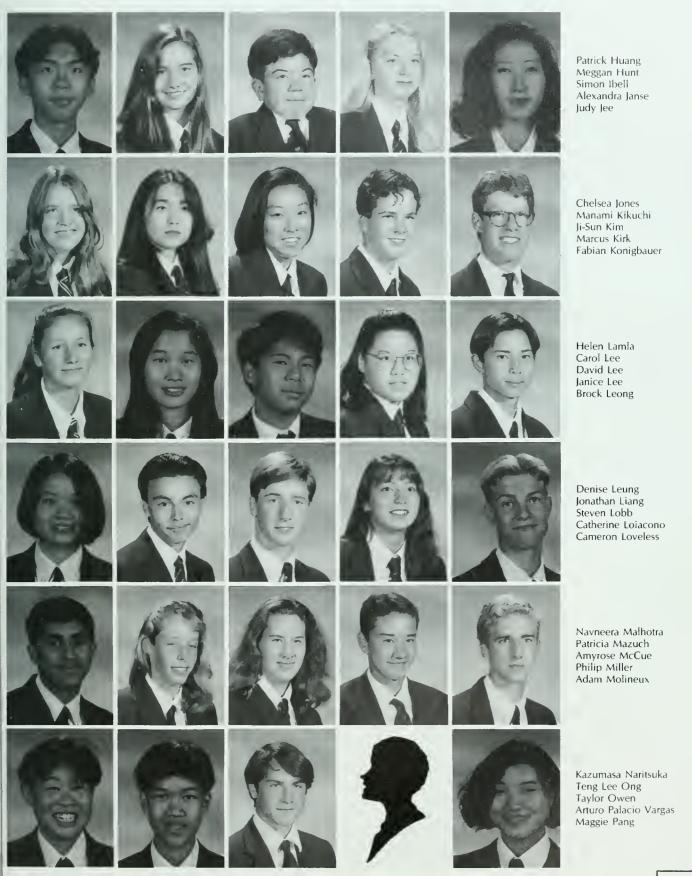




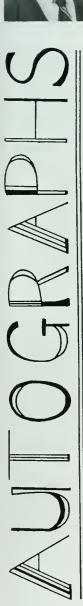


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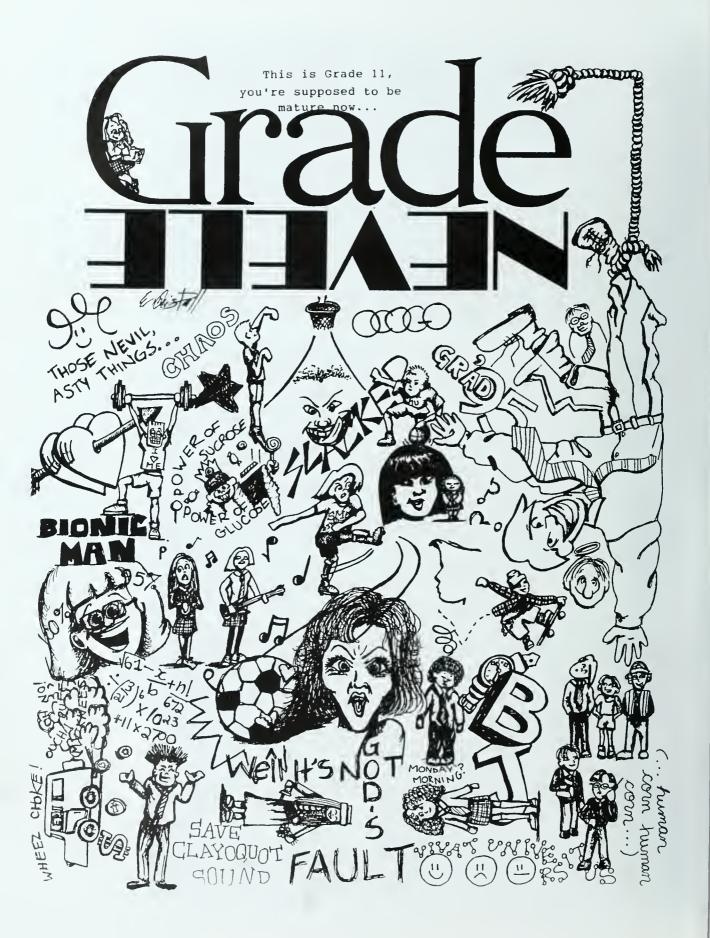


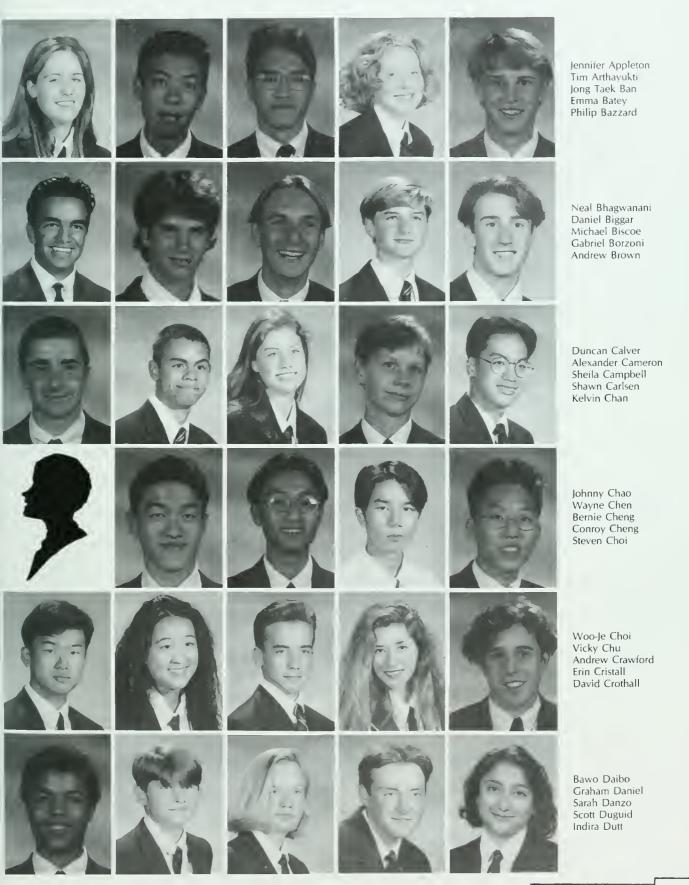




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what we become -Buddha





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GRADE ELEVEN CANDIDS

















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David Angus

Dave is a third generation SMUS student that joined the ranks of the boarding elite in Gr. 10. Highlights of Gr. 10: Beacon Hill, Ski trips, Hangin with the buds, Yo ho hoing with a bottle of Rum, Dancing Gnome. Gr. 11 began with an unfortunate "bicycle accident." The highlights: Fried chicken, Mt. Doug, goin to the beach, Hermans, and Grad Ski trip. Gr. 12: Dave became a day student. A transition that has been very beneficial to Dave and the boarders. Highlights so far: Roots, Lenny, Silver Star, experiences, drumming. Partying advice: "Avoid the cunning Runts", treat Industrial Huka with respect, learn to appreciate a good pinto, and when you hurl, do it with pride.

Jonathan Aquino

Jonathan's goal is to become a mad dentist. Besides studying all the time (except Sunday, when he goes to church), Jonathan can be found in Grad Committee meetings, Dance Committee meetings, Student Council meetings and beside his locker eating lunch with Tobbs. Jonathan's good humour and courtesy are two of the ways in which he manipulates his triends. He is best known for his substitutions in mathematics. When he grows up, Jonathan plans to write a math textbook.



Don Archibald

Don came to SMUS in Gr. 7. The first two years were eventful but boring as Don was confined to the campus because of his weekday antics. In Gr. 9 Don along with TH, AB, AM and CL enjoyed the comforts of the south. In Gr. 10 Don with DA, AP, CG, KM and SF learned an appreciation for the Great Outdoors on his occasional day trips to Victoria parks. In Gr. 11 Don missed the first half of the year because he tried to live in Edmonton, but by Christmas he was back and what he missed in the first half of the year he more than made up for in the second. Gr. 12 has been a promising year for Don, but it's far from over. "I don't know what I would have done without my buds and my best friend B&H. Thanks for the times that I don't always remember."

Danny Arthayukti

"To fish or not to fish... Let fish"

Dan the man invaded Jones House (Harvey) in Gr. 11. Since then, every night was party time,

"POD". He almost brought down the post, on the sidewalk with his BD. So watch out, it's coming for you. He's one of those few who got the P.M.S. (it's not what you think). He spent most of his time with AW. During weekends, he was the Karaoke Man. Brown Hall was a thing of the past when this man started cooking his mouth-watering Steaks and Curry. His favourite line was "F.W.W.". Nights in Gr. 12 were spent fishing with WW and JY. Keep on fishing, Dan. Good Luck. After becoming the H.A.C.M. he became a prefect of Harvey House. As a prefect, M.T.R. became a custom. Thanks to him and AF, Harvey House boys became fit. SMILE!



John Austin

"Tough Man" John Austin entered the SMU system back in Gr. 8. Quickly, John "Upper Cut" Austin made a name for himself. Continuing on to the big campus, John became the party man. He could be heard saying "What's up this weekend, guys?" A small contlict with SH turned violent. John's been known to put back a few cases himself as the Captain of the First Fifteen Soccer, Volleyball, and Rugby Teams, while heading the scorekeepers to victory. John also spent many afternoons cleaning the Piete Bus as a part of his long term goal of attaining the Duke of Edinburgh Award. John looks forward to inheriting his father's investments and as a result has little ambition of going to university. John will never forget Tour of the Silver Star trips. See ya around.

Mairi Babb

Mar arrived at SMU in Gr.8 an innocent refugee from SMS. After discovering the world of BOYS, she underwent many changes, her height not being one of them. The vertically challenged munchkin sang her way into the hearts of many during her roles as Sandy, in Grease, and Josephine in H.M.S. Pinafore. Will she ever forget the cast parties? Only if she can remember them! In order to further her search for the ultimate cast party, Mari hopes to study music and drama in London after a brief respite. She needs work on her pick up lines first (Can I pick you up?). Gr.12 seemed to prove to Mari that maybe Helga was wrong (Das ist nicht eine kaffeeklatch!). She still, however, has a great fear of windows. With her experience in sending coded messages and hiding in bathrooms, Mar-chick could easily become a secret agent. The only thing that might get her caught is her hair sticking out from under the bed. Always remember - a horse is a horse, of course, of course.



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Nicole Barnes

"IMAGINE WHAT WE'D BE SO LIMITLESS AND FREE"
LOVE LIZ AND AMY

Andrew Barry

Andrew came to the school in grade 2. He spent most of his time in trouble. AKA Fub can be seen on the rugby field, on the basketball court and hiding in the back of school buses with LB and CL. He spends many a night pondering the meaning of life with TH, SP, LB, JM, RK, KM and AC at Monty's. Life seemed easy for the young Irish boy who enjoyed late nights until the wrath of God tried to impose his will of steel, but the battle continues and Andrew still manages to party on. The Big Brown van has entertained many guests. Fub rather enjoyed 2.5 feet of sub in Whistler with the Gonzer and DA(2). Andrews favourite memories of SMUS will be the day he graduates and cuts loose from GOD's curfew (sometime in '96). A man of few words he will leave you with this message: WINKSH!





Christopher Bateman

Chris started SMUS in grade 8. He lived in the old Harvey House, learned how not to sit, what to keep under one's mattress, and how watching TV can be therapeutic. Then to International House he moved. There he found CD, DH, AD and his new roommate Seb. He became a man that year: Chap's birthday, Ming-Ling's take-out, Dr. Domento, bubbling, and the really ugly baby. After seeing the really violent removal of International House in grade 9, he paid a visit to the Camerons. In grade 10 he lived on the bottom floor with AD, just down the hall from DH and CD, and JS and the rat. There he found new B-time rules every week, Whine, the arrival of Gurk and Bakeman (cookies), and the Energizer Bunny Incident (He keeps going and going...). In grade 11 our now dubbed Bakes left Gurk, met EH, kicked by the N. post, discovered planet plethora, and visited Tortoise. Gr.12? Head of House? Sure. The story never ends.

Sarah Bevan

Sarah (Known as Bev to her triends) flew in from the great depth of Saltspring in grade 9. Her past is clouded with mystery, but she's known to steal affections of Robert from Mirielle. She's a compulsive hummer, and hums symphonies with her good friend WL. Her description of people includes the adjectives 'Buffoon' and 'vacuous'. This well-known anti-libber (Remember the car rally?) lives on a diet of carrot sticks and her passion for french knows no limits. She has been known to hold intimate conversations with peacocks. She has had clandestine calls to Tugs and constant pressuring of JA to become a boarder. Although known to be studious, Bev constantly borrows notes from WL and MR. Sarah is expected to return to her roots as a Torontoite. She will be sorely missed by WL, MR, AT, TA, RS, IN, and EW. Sarah, did you know that talking to yourself is the first sign of insanity?





Sarah Bezanson

Sarah arrived at SMUS in Gr. 11. After a crazy year of rooming with CF, she decided that being a day student would be more interesting. Yeah right - who are we kidding. Hope - Auntie! What's up with the flasher guys? Never forget Vancouver. "Once you get started you never stop." BS's window. 3 growling beauties. Watch out for those mudslides, Court! Homemade B. Let's go golfing, guys - Aaagh! Water wars with A and J. Nervous ***. KO - stop burping. CF - the one and the only innocent fish killer. R.I.P. Burn your nose hairs lately? Stop biting me! CK - Licorice whipping. Wodka. Why won't she laugh? Smerali the Smurf. Wzup homegir!? Dom Dom Ali Ali. B-yo, W.U.W.T.T. What happened with ?!??!?. Darn! - we should have. Gotta love that position. Hit those piles. B-ball. 7-11 mix-up/death wish. "It's all fun and games until somebody gets hurt." Always remember - CF, KO, AW, CK, SM, JU, AF.

Jeffrey Blumberg

Jeffrey Blumberg (1989-94) is from Victoria. Jeff is a solid academic student and a superb squash player. He has received significant financial aid packages from Princeton, Harvard and Amherst, and has made the difficult choice to attend Harvard.



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Alexandre Bouchard

Alexandre, otherwise known as Dre, arrived at SMUS from the dairy capital of B.C., Sardis. To Dre's surprise, his poor timing led to an unforgettable ATCO experience. Andre's supreme intellect was clearly displayed after the islands, when he correctly identified a Tyee (it's a type of salmon!). Besides possessing an all rounded knowledge of fish, Andre was also a stud! Who else but the man Dre could sweep Miss CJ off her feet. Andre was also a superb athlete. In basketball, he was always on fire, that is, warming up the bench. However, Andre was not destined to be a basketball superstar, but instead found his calling as "Stats". Andre was also a gourmet cookie distributor. Ms. Bouchard, you make good cookies! Furthermore, Andre was a great leader which lead to his prefectship in Gr. 11. The bus ride to Port Alberni provides us with the final thought. "What is Andre?"

Leland Bradford

Lee came to us straight out of the bush from the badlands of Dease Lake. This, he claims, explains EH and NW. When he first came, we had to teach him how to speak, not grunt; however, this habit of grunting returned in Lee's last year over those German lunch breaks. Leland is the smartest guy I've ever known, in fact I would go so far as to say he is a genius. Okay, anyways, good times were had at 'Bec's apartment in grade 10, especially with Holly. Daily trips to Cadboro Bay with LS, SH, SF and DA, visits to "the Inlet", and harassment of Upland inhabitants were among Lee's fun things to do.





Andrew Brooke

Monsieur le Brooke arrived at SMUS from the sun baked shores of Bermuda in grade 10. He quickly, though not willingly, adapted to the local scene. Some highlights of Brooke's career at SMUS include crashing the car rally and doing an Ari impression at Jimmy's party. Brooke's sporting career was short but illustrious, as star of the volleyball team. Andrew loves reggae, since he used to be in a band back in Bermuda, and his brother was friends with Bob Marley. His musical taste is second to none from classic Jovi to hits of the seventies- he knows it all. Brooke also had a flair for the dramatic, as we saw in his portrayal of Roux in Marat-Sade. Not bad, since he was in it only for the cast party. Andrew's plans for the future include becoming the world's best windsurfer and returning to a tropical climate. Look for him on a beach, where he'll be taking it easy.

Jeff Cale

Jeff Cale, one of SMU's 3 lifers, came to the school in 1982. Upon first arriving he fit in with the rest of the young boys who at the time wore shorts, a white turtle neck and a sweater. Throughout the years Jeff has participated in a number of productions put on by the school, including the recent "Marat-Sade", a huge success. As Jeff has grown up, his career choices lean towards the R.C.M.P. or perhaps law. As Jeff discreetly counts the years, he remembers many changes such as when in grade 3, girls were accepted into the school and SMUS became co-ed. Jeff has found that the warm atmosphere of the school, and the long breaks between terms very helpful in dealing with the sometimes overwhelming amount of schoolwork. As we look to the future, everyone at SMUS leaves Jeff with fond memories and hopes of a successful future. We will miss ya bud!



Amy Cassidy

Moonshadow: LOVE-COFFEE-BROWN BAGGIN'IT-TEA-SPOCK-SHINE ON YOU CRAZY DIAMOND-WHINE-YAR-YOU'RE NICE-JAVA-DALLAS-THELMA-CLARK-VOLVGANG-MAGNET NOSE-NOODLES ALFREDO-CROUTONS (IT'S THE WAY YA SAY IT)-CON CON CON CON CON SPIC SPIC UOS-I FEEL LIKE A COOKIE-THE ULTIMATE JAY-HORNBY-9-HANDY-A-NDY-ANOTHER ROAD SIDE ATTRACTION-GOLF COURSE SCARE-GIMMIE SOME CANDY-DREAM: VW VAN, SPLIFFY CURTAINS, EVAD AND YAR, LOTS OF COFFEE-WE BECOME THE ASSASSINS OF TIME REMEMBER THAT?

Patrick Chan

Patrick came to SMUS on January 6, 1992 as a grade 11 student. He is an average student who doesn't do particularly well or badly in any subjects (except P.E. which he is barely passing). Patrick can be remembered as a guy who doesn't go anywhere or hang about, doesn't have a life or many friends, and someone who just sits quietly in his room playing guitar. He has made friends with AT, BH,CH,DC,JA,RD and a couple of others. He also wishes to thank all the teachers whom he had for helping him become a better person.





Nick Chang

Armed with only an NEC and a cup of Sapporo Ichiban, Nick entered SMUS in 1991. He has since contributed to the school such philosophical remarks as: "It I eat my eyes, then how am I able to see?". Nick's talking dictionary was the subject of much grad conversation, and often the means. His occasional inability to bend his left leg led to the developement of the ingenious "Giraffe Technique" for picking up objects from the floor. Nick is famous for his problem-solving skills. Besides memorizing the Periodic Table, Nick's accomplishments over the past few years include: climbing a 15 foot tree in Grade 11 and learning English from the cooking channel (he claims that his attempts of making kiwi pie have been fruitful). Nick plans to continue studying until age 40, at which time he will consider getting married.

Tony Chen

Since his arrival from Taiwan in Grade 8, Tony has made his mark on SMUS. Tony feels that living in Barnacle is a tremendous improvement over Harvey and International House, and is happy he survived. Nowadays, he speaks English occasionally and grows unique mold in his coffee cups. Tony has practised his smile to such a degree that the girls line up in the Common fee cups. Tony has practised his smile to such a degree that the girls line up in the Common Mrs.G's kitchen. He hope he won't have to return next year and cadging late-nite snacks from Mrs.G's kitchen. He hope he won't have to return next year and be a "dai-lo" like his last year's roommate. He will miss talking all night on the phone with Iris, playing B-ball with Wayne, and complaining about everything to Mr. and Mrs. G. Tony hopes to enter the world of big business after university. He will probably control world trade in the future.





Alan Chiu

Confused and homesick, Al entered SMUS in Grade 9. He quickly lost weight because his Homestay family forgot to feed him. Slim, confused and homesick, Al spent the next three years as a boarder at SMUS. We have learned that he is among the five grads whose favorite ice cream is chocolate chip mint. He has the tendency to turn any conversation into a discussion about how the Taiwanese government was originally the Chinese government. Alan works best under pressure. His 11:00 pm paintings and day-before Stanford essays have kept his friends busy. We have further discovered that Alan delights in stealing White Out and poking people in the small of the back. Have fun at University, Al, and part your hair!

Wayne Chow

Wayne Chow (1991-94) comes from Taiwan. Wayne is a strong academic student who last year received first place honours in Japanese. This year he has been a member of the famed SMUS basketball scorekeeping team. At the moment Wayne has relied on his academic strengths to secure a place in the Arts and Science programme at UVic or UBC.



Alan Chu

1992 was the year that SMUS was graced with the presence of Alan Chu the second. Two years have already passed since that great day and I loved every minute of it. Grade 12 was by far the best year I have ever had, the car rally was a real wild event. The stair diving contests were quite memorable also. My thanks to Nick, John, Tuggs, Winnie and a whole lot of other people that made my brief stay at SMUS a really good one. I see myself in the future on the cutting edge of working in genetics and computer science. I wished I came to this school earlier to make more triends, but life really messes you up sometimes. I had a great two years and am ready to move on. See you all later in life. GRAD '94.

James Clapp

AKA Fred Savage or Kevin Arnold. James can be found studying on Friday and Saturday nights.

Despite being a quad all Gr.11, his best memories are of the Duncan and Ladysmith reggaefests, Another Roadside Attraction, skiing with MS or BP, and the adventures of Look Out (which CL took care of). When he is not studying, he can be found doing the rounds downtown at King Arthur's Magician's Place getting robbed from the cradle with CL, KM or BP. His worst memory is of Sooke Pot Holes with MS. His pet peeves are inferior beings who mess him around, red jeans, Tiger Balm, and girls with ex-boyfriends. He will carry on his tradition of having great parties at SMUS to an Ivy League school in the U.S. next year.



Andrew Clough

Andrew, otherwise known as "Muffy" or "Stretch", came to SMUS in Gr. 8 as a refugee from the post industrial Blackhole we call Vancouver via Naramata (don't ask). He is an accomplished basketball and rugby player but his real interest lies in making the badminton team. His wish in life is to get out of the shadow of his two 13 year old sisters. His favourite social events are cleaning up after himself while denying all accusations ('cause it happened at his house too ya know). Muff, TW and AB spent summer '93 up at Thetis with their best concoction from Clough's basement (who knew chemistry would ever come in handy). In Gr. 11 and 12 Andrew enjoyed playing volleyball on the weekdays, and is the assistant coach of the water polo team (he has done wonders with his players). Clough will probably end up in UBC as a brewmaster, always driving a station wagon.

Emmet Connolly

Emmett Connolly AKA "the Dream" AKA "Earthquake" AKA "Captain Caveman" AKA "All Business" entered St. Michaels in Grade 8. After the initial shock Emmet quickly became accustomed to SMUS life. Emmet has contributed to the SMUS sports program throughout his career at SMU. He has enjoyed soccer, basketball, rugby, and looking back on it even track and field. Emmett will treasure many great treasures from SMUS, these include the confrontation of JA and DH at Camp Thunderbird in Grade 8, the metamorphosis of RS Raiders jacket from black to yellow in Grade 9, and finding the thirteen ways to happiness at IC's party in Grade 11. Emmett will also never forget the friendships he made at SMUS. Emmett may attend UBC or Queens next year to study business or perhaps study in Great Britain.





Michelle Couto

Michelle, AKA mamas(M.E.S.S) came to SMU in '92. She quickly adapted to boarding life even though Brown Hall food took a bit of time and strength. During her two years in boarding Michelle has developed a tendency to laugh at absolutely anything - especially her own jokes funny or not. "We must laugh before we are happy, for fear we die before we laugh at all." - Jean de La Bruyere. As one can clearly see, there are absolutely no coherent thoughts in Michelle's mind. So let's all hope that she can stay sane enough to get through university before people start to realize just what kind of unearthly person they've got in their midst. "Colourless green ideas sleep furiously." - Noam Chomsky.

Russell Davidson

Russell Davidson, affectionately known as "Russ", joined the boarding elite this year and has had no troubles slipping into the groove. Indeed it is remarkable how well Russ has coped and few boarding students have been able to tell, even his girlfriend. Often called a "Super Freak" he can be found at the weekend getting "Below the Funk," although his buds believe his best times are to come in May. We look forward to spending the rest of the year with this sterling bloke, a starting member of the SMUS water polo team who plans to hang out in the country with "me, my dog, and horses." Final words of advice; "When hosting a dinner party always allow for three glasses of wine per person; that way you will never go short." Cheers!





Colin Davies

Colin, one of the "old boys", came to SMUS in Grade 7. He was immediately given his first nickname, chappy. There is still debate over how he actually got this name. During Grade 7 Chap found AD, DH, AS, and DA. Together they saw dorm raids, RB's frozen shorts, AS's brown nose, B, DS rolling down the stairs in suitcase, and chaos as status quo. Grade 9 saw many exciting times on the bottom floor International House: games with AS, the long weekend log, the arrival of BB, Ming-Ling, DH in the tub, and never being able to go to another dance. Grade 10 moved him to the Camerons'. There he found B-time, Whine, J-temp, a night with MB, the return of B, Mouchie and Pinahras, RH's birthday, and chattin' with KY. In Grade 11 he lived through the lodge, the arrival of GS, the tea party, Mt. Doug treks, the N. post, and the red room. We hope he can remember Grade 12. Nah. Dazed and confused? Yah. Enterprised? Yah. Good.

Michael Davison

Mike would like to emphasize what an amazing time he has always had at SMUS. Anyways, Babbavabba is a bruising soccer and rugby player who pounded his opponents into the ground on occasion. Unfortunately, he missed the soccer provincials and all the ...festivities... due to a sprained ankle. Mike sat on the student council all year, and would like to thank people for voting for him. He likes Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix, since his older brother played in a band with Bob Dylan. Mike fondly remembers helping people in bad shape at parties. Yes, he would often finish off whatever they were having, for them. Not to say Mike didn't set a 'bad example' or anything. Mike will attend UVIC next year.



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Neil De Haan

Neil came to SMUS in gr. 10 from the Arctic town of Fort Nelson. His warped sense of humour and his loud techno music charmed few in the boarding community, but somehow he still managed to make prefect. At first Neil found SMUS very academically challenging, but he steadily improved, especially in his strongest subject: Biology and still managed to get an 'A' despite his jokes about CG. Neil has spent the past three years in the computer lab. Neil will always remember the little escapade with GZ and company, in the wee hours of the night, in a certain parking spot outside of 7-11. Neil plans to attend either UBC or Queen's with a goal of becoming an M.D. and coming back to school to teach Mr. Gardiner a few things about "Naughty Bits". One final thing... No guys, Neil's parents don't own the chopstick factory. We'll miss you. Neil!

Anthony Detrano

When you look at Anthony and his career now you must realize that he was quite different in his highschool years. Always willing to please, he made sure his hair was 21 cm above the collar. His avid participation on the Bolton B-Team for three years and his first XV quality rugby playing for four years pale in comparison to the scores he got during inter-house games. In grade 9 he spent much of his free time keeping teachers company with discussions about fashion, hairstyles and religion. Extracurricularly TWAN was: an avid bass player for a local group, founder of PIPE, headquick-priest, cross-gartered and a cheese pleasing poet. He was one of the "old boys" like most of his friends: DH,CD,CB,DA. He went on to become friends with EH,AS and assistant Head Of House. In HINDSIGHT it is amazing that he has become a surgeon like his grandfather. The joke will never die. "Wear Boots".



Kirninder Dhillon

I entered SMUS in grade 10 and coming from cold Whitehorse, Yukon, the climate of Victoria was a much welcomed change. When I first came to SMUS it was the first time I had left Whitehorse and it was quite a change, but now I get a bit teary when I think I'll be leaving this place at the end of the year. In my time at SMUS I have met some interesting people and have been on some fun adventures (eg. car rally party). I am also happy to say that I helped to coordinate the first ever SMUS boys volleyball team. However, my best memories are the ones of my experiences in boarding, like the time PM and I snuck into RS's room and dumped noodles on him at 3 a.m., fun! Well, I'll be leaving SMUS for Queen's, McGill or whatever with some great memories. Thanks, SMUS!!!

Andrew Field

Field, "Feltch", "Rodent" came to SMUS in grade 5, and now is the oldest boarder who knows the tricks, sort of. He roomed in H.H. with those crazy guys, every night a blast T.P.ing rooms. Next he moved to I.H. with schmuck and AP. Six years with Pops. Many Piete trips he has been on, until he realized other things happen on weekends. Not to mention the wild bike ride to S.S.I. with JI and memorable times at Sidney Spit with AS,KG,MW,CG,CJ,AC,KT who enjoyed HC. Things like April Fool's night will be happily remembered. AW will also be happily remembered for the good times. He became a prefect in grade 12. He also enjoyed X.C. with LK, also running Spanky's run. He was part of a soccer and rugby team once, but his forte was running. He'll go to university, and there he'll have fun, no doubt!! "Pleasure is the only thing one should live for." -Oscar Wilde



Angela Freedman

Angie came from the sprawling city of Red Deer in gr. 10 to become quickly involved in the infamous relationship with AP. Grade 11 brought boarding with the growling munchkin, with colours, playboy poses, "Goodnight Mr. Fridge", and Christmas snowflakes. Late night waterfights with CF and SB, public deodorant displays and holding hands with KO in the pit led to late night phonecalls with BW, the great bra collection, and back massages with KO (sick as a dog). We'll never forget the AS catastrophe, Bambi eyes, shoe shopping with BS, neat tits and plant watering, catfood, and the huge red pencilcase. A rule to live by: never step on a manhole-you might fall in. (and if you do, don't say I didn't warn you!) Thank you JU for being zesty, KO for needing a favour, CF for eating peanut butter, SP for needing a song, and AP for shaving your armpit. And BW for the fateful dance.

Courtney French

Courtney "Courts" French arrived at SMUS in Grade 10 from the booming metropolis of Hope B.C. She made instant friends with roomie CK. A new roomie, SB, emerged in grade 11 and yet KO in grade 12. What people didn't know about Courtney! Robertson '92 Blah- "Tape!" Are you telling the truth? What's really in that Muffin Break bag CK? AF always popping AP's zits, by the way, where is AF's shirt? Grrrowl!! JU watch out you are going to slip! Marat Sade, what a bunch of loonies, especially BS. Hello Celeste! Shall we go for dinner just the two of us, KO? You know why. CF and BS the world's best mixers at CK's. Party weekend in Vancouver with LK; KS take some Midol. What a mind, what a burn, you cheekyweemonkey ST. KO's solo erotic dancing. CK,SB,EM,AC,and CF let's go golfing! Keep that promise, CK! God knows these years have been fun. See ya. I'm off to Las Vegas in my Winnebago!



Samantha Frey

We thought "pretty girl" came to SMUS straight from Banff but, as it turns out, she led a double life and was from Brandon, Manitoba as well. Sporting a huge smile, she had a funfilled first week on Garibaldi, in return for only a small "Price". Sam's incredible math skills were best shown while hitting the books with DA squared. "Happy Sam"insisted on religiously thanking the good lord for the terrific opportunities given to her at SMUS by all her good buds. "Are you in?!" Chippy and Mexirat can be sooo scary. Sam thanks SL for teaching her to hunt whales and noids, and Grogan for those sleepless, inspirational late night chats. Sam's perma grin would brighten any St. Miker's day and wouldn't disappear until you hacked her love of techno, her hyper active attacks, her irresponsibility, or sensitivity. Sam will always be mom at heart and the joy she spread while at SMUS will be dearly missed.

Paula Fullerton

Paula, the grand Puba arrived at SMUS, a simple country girl from North Carolina. Her first day in grade 7, she spied a red haired girl, DJ, shorter than her (then anyway) who had a similar yellow dot on her name tag. Were they soul mates? Christmas Eve of grade 11 proved they were. Also, in grade 7, she met her other soul mate, ER. Soon the Garbanzo sisters took over the campus - excluding physical education, of the school oriented kind, anyway. With the aid of ER she comforted the lives of many in the infirmary. "What the devil are you doing in there?". 2 things we learned in school was to stay out of the portables, and that Brown Hall duty is hard on the hands. Il met la lotion dans le panier ou bien l'arrouse encore. She hopes to go on to university somewhere near the beach and study medicine. Without her SMUS will be as exciting as Bukarest... on a Monday night.





Vanessa Funnell

Here comes my life, there goes icky school, and welcome to the world. Here we go! For people everywhere don't turn that smile upside down. Boogie girl Faith, keep on dancing. I will remember the party by the Ploughshare; good house, good friends, good party, and good job The Riddle (and Marcus!). Hey Stan. Hey Dan. How's it going man? Not bad eh? Yea eh? Say Canadian eh? Thanks for keeping the wheel spinning Dj - and thanks for the "sound machine". The one and only reason is fun, fun, fun! Wick, Wick, Wicked. "It has been discovered that the unburied dead are coming back to life." Weekends will always be cherished, especially the ones in Boonyland! That Vanessa girl she's so crazy! And if nothing matters at all then the hurt's not so bad when you fall. Remember the view from my deck. Little RABBIT Fufu hopping through the forest. Who did let those birds in?

Caroline Gainor

Caroline came in gr. 5, discovering a world of shorter people. Her B-ball prowess disappointed the PE department, but she loved her Nihongo classes. She almost made a career out of it, but little fish kept grinding their teeth and she kept going for spring rolls. 1st year Senior School felt "Groovy" (LRFMF), friendly smiles brought her to gr. 12 a Prefect and Student Council rep. Her major acquisitions were a pair of boots and F.P. communicator. Caroline plans to attend BYU Utah to find the ultimate ski hill (Yes, she will leave beast behind, and keep the multi functional planner). She'll miss JM and LR when she wants to get into an accident (stalled again?). Her goals: fly over the pyramids, stand on top of Mt. Everest to see the sun rise, and explore Mayan ruins. Crayolas & imagination will always bring happiness. No road is long with good company.





Clare Gardiner

Clare came to SMUS in grade 3 as one of the original 5! The school faced girls for the first time and Clare was faced with B.O.Y.S. (AS, MF, PB). Taking advantage of the new school, Clare is now a finalist in the "Let's see who can be in the most extra-curricular groups" contest. Her qualifications include choir, violin, soccer, field hockey and private practice chocolate milk club. Eventually Clare wants to become a doctor, so she can save time and diagnose herself. However, none of us can figure out why she wants to go through another nine years of school. Her aspirations include Stanford, Oxford, McGill and Queen's, making lots of money and buying a Buick with breaks. Best of luck; CJ, EW, MW, AS

Kim Gillespie

Kim came to SMUS in grade 7 and spent two years at the middle school. Kim's skiing abilities began to shine brightly one New Years after meeting a certain jester. KG and KG's night sliding down Mt. Tolmie with two unknowns will always be memorable. They also will never forget driving through Uplands or drool man or a certain chemistry club, bus, disease, crazy. Near the beginning of grade 11 Kim developed a great love for basketball, cross-country and fishing. The Sidney Spit camping trip - we will never forget the recycling bin, the cooler and the cooking. AS was another story that weekend. KG, MS and MW will always have a speedo and Buck-choy memories. Kim hopes to be a pre-school teacher and continue working with disabled children. "Keep Smiling".



Kate Green

Kate came to SMUS in grade 11. A good way to start the year off is with an interesting night sliding down Mt. Tolmie, eh KG? The unforgetable night for KG & MW - AYR! Basketball trips were awesome, especially Germany. Melissa, 'it was huge!' Pasquel will be in our memories forever. In the summer KG moved and met the "boy next door" -DF. By the way, it is never my fault, ya goof!! MW, is your glass getting heavy? Not by the hairs on my chinny chin chin. Are there any more cans going through your head lately?! When will Monday night come, MW & LW, MW & CN, is our "FUND" getting bigger or smaller. Saltspring was fun, but Melissa, your birds and squirrels have got to go!! We all hope that K-T will forever be insulting imports & tire people & although nearly impossible, she will acquire that extraordinary gift of shooting that our beloved pebbles was blessed with.

Christie Greig

Robocop, Quadface, "Anne" Greig busted her way into SMUS in grade 8, but was shortly forced to turn in her badge for a life of crime. After falling down a few flights of stairs she became "that crazy koot Christie Greig". After Ostrich Hill, party week and Christmes eve, Quadface knew it was time to switch to BHP journies, lazy lunchtime daze at Al's and brutal nights at Koots as well as Kabuki Kabs and phenomenal Phish concerts. Camping trips, the one to Sooke, I mean Port Renfrew, with her buds proved to be educational and she hopes she will never see another highway improvement sign again. As Christie leaves SMUS she does so leaving a trail of smoke behind her and a bung duc a long on the tip of her tongue. Her years at SMUS were Phun, Phun, Phun and so, from one chieftain to another Goodluck bud! We love ya "I've never been so...



Julie Griffiths



Long live Sandlewood & the Roving Massage Parlour. I just died in your arms. It's a promotional offer... we're just now sure what we're promoting. WHO WANTS TO KNOW??? Like right. Always remember your towel, and those other oh so important things that make life worthwhile (sort of). Coffee, coffee and MORE coffee!!!!! Love hard, Live fast, and Die with your mask on. Now, SAY CHEESE!

Come on you raver, seer of visions, Come on you painter, you piper, you prisoner, And SHINE.

Lina Han

Lina Han is from Korea and came to SMUS in grade 12. She has made significant strides and has adjusted well both academically and socially. Throughout the year Lina has volunteered at Queen Alexandra Hospital. Next year Lina intends to continue her studies at B.C.I.T. in Vancouver.



Ben Harris

Ben is from Oxford. He plays his bass a lot. Not only does he smell nice, he picks up rabbits and feeds them curry. This is when he stinks up the ol' bathroom. He plays porno music more than the pillow trick, but seems to shine himself too much. Ben played some volleyball with Ernest. When he wears only his smile, he watches the Bambi movie, just waiting for that sizable rabbit to appear. I can't ramble about years of memories at SMUS 'cause it's only been a few months; he does stay at my house a lot though. Ben spends more time with his bass than trying to get chickies with cheeseball lines. Ben makes people smile - but still owes them money! SniffaHarris has the nose that knows. Good luck at Cambridge next year, Benwin! RD

Danysh Hashmi

Danysh Hashmi (H-Man) was unlike any other. He came to SMUS in grade 11, and lived in Jones (Harvey) House. Danysh loved cricket, B-ball, and all sports except running (too lazy, I guess... not). He was a fair, but firm prefect who performed his duties officiously. His passion also revolved around the works of Shakespeare. There was one thing that was not disputed about Mr. Hashmi, he was hairy. Dances he seemed to enjoy most. He was Mr. Jones' greatest fear (don't ask why). Danysh had a most intriguing view of the opposite sex, "One woman is fair, yet I am well; another is wise, yet I am well; another virtuous, yet I am well; but til all grace be in one woman, one woman shall not come in my grace." Pals were few but like two fingers crossed, namely: MY, DA, WW, JHK, SJT, JASOO, TUPAS, POPS, FELTCH, YANGSTER, APEE(sis) etc. The rest is silence. Too bad, Hey!!





Shawn Hawkins

Shawn is best known for his veracious body odour and twitches. Since Shawn's traumatizing experience with his elderly friend's something-or-other, he has lost control of his bodily functions. Shawn can often be heard saying "Oops", "I'm sorry", and "Is that my puddle?". His pals tease him about his youth hairloss problems, hence his nickname 'Baldy'. Shawn plans to run away to Newfoundland to try his luck at Salmon fishing.

Emily Heynen

Coelum non animum mutant qui trans mare current.

- Those who cross the sea change the sky, not their spirits.

- Horace

- Vale





Chris Hibbins

Toasters aren't for bread, and squelch isn't something nasty. Gel isn't something he puts in his hair and a fruvous is a yogurt dollop dropped in seering hot water. Chris' seat-of-the-pants works his butt off, using strippers even though he's under age. Ear-splitting feedback is something this sound man enjoys. To Chris: Quan Valdez has great iced-coffee, even in winter. And jumping for the Jays is the sport he does best. Being the sensitive man of the 90's isn't hard to do (Boo Hoo!). Playing the "Bone" is a jazzy past-time and dancing is an inate ritual that doesn't do much for his E.Q. Awesome things happen to Stanley under Miles Davis. And striking is a very tough job. Playing the piano makes him feel like the hunchback of Notre Dame, (THREE FEET KEVLAR!) "Strange, very strange" Sorry about the english... Bye!

Alexander Hoole

"The line it is drawn, the curse it is cast. The slow one now will later be fast, of the present now will later be past. The order is rapidly fading and the first one now will later be last, for the times they are a changing." -Bob Dylan From Liz and Amy



Trevor Hoskins

Trevor Hoskins is from Victoria. He has been a member of the Senior Rugby squad. Next year Trevor hopes to attend Camosun College.

Joanne Hughes

I emerged from the depths of Williams Lake in grade 10. After the initial shock of entering private school (you mean I have to study?!?), I settled in reasonably quickly - even overcoming my fear of Mr. Featherstone enough to survive English 11. I will always remember the BFG, DT, my mandarin friend, X-country with Ms. Keziere, Bio with Mr. Gardiner, SR, Physics 11 with the super legend, and rooming with the rap-meister. The traditional rugby scene snagged my attention in grade 11 and I've been an Incog ever since. I will miss Pippi, Sunflower, TT, Butt, and our little outings; Mr. Conehead; and of course, sleeping through all those Chem classes.

So long and thanks for all the fish!



Dermott Hutton

Dermott came to SMUS in grade 7. In gr. 8 Derm along with CD and VG spent many a Sunday chatting in the bushes. He began gr. 9 by getting gated for mischief at a dance. In gr. 10 Derm and CD partied a little too much. One memorable evening would have been in the winter with CD, TD and MB. For much of gr. 10 and 11, Derm fell in love with MB and later KY, and gr. 11 arrived bringing with it alot of fried chicken. Derm along with his old buddies and GS built their lodge which was stolen soon after. Some of his fondest memories would be: AP's parties, his trips on Mt. Doug, the Grad Ski Trip, DA's gnome dance, O.B. Tea Parties, the sauna B and the Hang Loose. Derm became a prefect in Bolten House. Derm along with AD, AS, CB, CD, DA and JS and a few others built the Chateau Bouton. Derm has had a great grad year other than JK's party and will continue to party well into the future.

Cameron Jantzen

Cameron AKA Cam, Laforge ventured to SMUS as a boarder in grade 8 from Vernon (no he is not a ski buff.) He will always be remembered for chem class (EW), great glasses and taking classes with the least amount of homework to make time for basketball, rugby, and soccer practices. In grade 11, Cam veered from his sportly lifestyle and showed his dramatic side in the performance of Maret Sade. He could always be seen riding his bike in just his spandex overalls! "Make me nauseous -aarg!" (M.W.), "Hi Clare", "What's going on here guys?!!!", "What the ---- are you talking about?!!!" Special memories include SAILING! and camping on Sidney Spit. Cameron hopes to study commerce next year. Good Luck! CG, MW, EW, AS





Dannielle Jones

Sooke the final frontier. These are the missions of the product of Sooke public school system. Arriving at SMUS in grade 7, Dani's continuing quest, the search for intelligent beings, not unlike herself, was fulfilled with the discovery of two companions, ER and PF. The Garbonzo sisters have managed over the last 6 years to fine tune their humour and language, the end produst being that no one can possibly understand what they're talking about, except JS. These three will mostly be seen around campus participating in absolutely no extra-curricular activities. Her journey through Europe with Liz will never be forgotten (by Europe?), nor her exploits with wild woman Paula (Xmas eve 1992). She plans to take either McGill or UBC hostage next year, and believes she would either like to get her B.Sc, or become a dictator of a small South American country. Dan can, but won't.

James Keble

James Keble, AKA He-man, came rock 'n rollin' into SMU in grade 10. In his battle boots, everyone thought that he was a "budge" and "early." But he soon made a change for the better thanks to the support of all of his friends. When he is not working or playing drums he is out with LS. His favorite memories are JC's fiestas, Great Western Gold, "Bad Stretch!", Nitnat, PJ with JC, and all other great times with CL, MS, JC, LS, AB, TH, SH, TD, and the chaps, JA, AC, AP, and all the teachers and staff who gave him so many second chances ... and third chances, etc. at this fine learning facility that we call SMUS. Thank you. I love you. Goodnight.





Dennis Kim

Dennis arrived at SMUS in grade 10 as a boarder, had a great time hangin' with PM and tried rugby for the first time. A memorable experience: came to appreciate the feeling of an elbow in his eyeball. In grade 11, he joined the day student lounging life with the guys and the familiar line: "Break out the hack." As the gifted athlete (yeah,right), Dennis became the cycling team manager which had but one perk, the team photo shoot, of course. On to grade 12 and the name "Dino" (Where the --- did that come from?). An attempt was made at senior soccer. Often spotted on his bike, maybe he'll stop pedallin' long enough to get a driver's licence before he starts receiving a senior's pension. In the future you'll probably find Dennis zipping around the UBC campus on his bike with a commerce textbook in hand. His aspirations? "Being filthy rich wouldn't be too bad."

Ji-Hoon Kim

Ji-Hoon arrived from the country of South Korea in grade 10. He soon made quite an impact on the rugby field, and played soccer with great intensity and skill, sort-of. Ji-Hoon has a fine taste in women, liking either AW, KK, or KY at various times in his life at SMUS. Untortunately, Ji-Hoon scored more on the soccer field, and everyone remembers his amazing goal from the halfway line. Ji-Hoon always had the smoothest moves and the quickest hands when dealing with the ladies, but nobody told Ji-Hoon that girls don't really like quick hands and so he never had a girlfriend. Ji-Hoon also has fine tastes in other areas. This sensitive, sometimes misunderstood guy likes a good meal and a good party. Lately he has been seen driving a rather large truck to and from his romantic bungalow on the ocean.





Claudia Knoglinger

And like castles made of sand we reach out for the promised land. Thanks to Shannon I know now what a real man is supposed to look like. Of course we will always be flying like angels, trying to sweep the dust of sexboys wings, lifting refrigerators of old housewives that dress in yellow and pink. Fool enough to almost be it, cool enough to not quite see it, that rain has come to an end with a different kind of friend. Break your heart desperately trying to stay this smart, when you can, try to be yourself. Lying, whenever we speak, we pass by the rule, but reaching the peak close your mouth and stop to drool. Because if you inherit something, inherit their resilience. The only person you are supposed to become is the person you decide to be.

Katharina Krone

-Bats circle our heads, their screeching drowning out our thoughts. Dwarfs dancing in the sparks beneath an orange moon. It's just a dream -

Nina came to SMUS in grade 11. Some of her fondest memories would be her trip to Tortoise with CB, CD and EH, and lots of marshmallows and a couple of dangerous dwarfs with shovels. On her adventure trips (eg. the search for the pyramid) she survived many dangers like the attack of killer bats and the drowning of an overloaded rubber boat. Many will remember her as Crazy Nins, someone you could talk to (and wrestle with) for hours. She can be found either at rugby practices or at JK's house in a seperate room, behind locked doors, wearing a parka. She has had many eventful times with LB as well as MS and JC.



Cynthia Lau

After many years of hard work and struggle, Cynthia finally graduated from high school. This eccentric Chinese girl with a funny (British?!) accent arrived at SMUS during the fall of '92, thinking she could get away from the wild and boisterous life she led in Hong Kong by boarding here... boy! Was she in for a surprise! Thanks to her wonderful, not to mention thoughtful and helpful roommate, Cynthia lost all contact with time and reality. Her hours at rest grew shorter and the late nights longer (Did that alarm really break down?). It's amazing but somehow, she managed to survive her grade 11 year unscathed... and practically sailed through her grade 12 year without much mishap. (Note: the author of this grad write-up has already written and helped to write many others... which is why this one is so darn boring!)

Cory Lee

Cory enjoys long plane trips (both of them), snowboarding, and watching 'Saved By The Bell' and 'Baywatch'. After completing his thirteen years at SMUS, he plans to take a year off and live in Whistler. At night, Cory can be found at King Arthur's Magicians Place with JC or AB. Unfortunately, when Cory gets out of school, the world population problem will not get any better. His goals in life are to go out with Kelly from 'Saved By The Bell' and CJ from 'Baywatch'. Ultimately, he will snowboard and sell real estate.





Tobbar Lee

Katie Leong

1984 was the first year that SMUS saw girls in plaid tunics and the first of eight years that Katie spent at SMUS. Katie was quite accomplished during her time at the junior school. Memories from the early days are: Kookie for Katie from MJ; purple lifesavers; rugby CN; teeny tiny writing; and "the guy wearing a kilt". Katie took a short vacation from SMUS while her classmates sweated out the middle school to experience the joys of a small town high. Back at SMUS for the senior years, Koot joined AP, CG, KM, BM and CN for PAR-T week and trips to AP's cabin. She spent afternoons listening to "I'm gonna be"while driving with MS and "Black Girl" when they visited J&J. Katie also enjoyed the fierce but friendly rivalry of Leong vs. Leung and the constant ridicule of JC, MD, and AB. Katie leaves SMUS with thanks for a few of the answers but more for all the opened questions.





Winnie Leung

Winnie (Win) Leung came to SMUS in grade 9, and the school hasn't been the same since then. From afar Win appears to be normal and sometimes even sweet. She's a prefect and hey she can even do the buttertly dance!! But her friends know Win as a dangerous individual (who also happens to know a little karate on the side). The local police still haven't tracked her down for all the stuff she "borrowed" during the car rally with MR, EW, and AT. When she's not performing dangerous biology experiments on her human guinea pig "The Kiwi Man", Win likes to go shopping and sniff smelly markers. Hopefully next year, our Mo. Leung will attend Waterloo Engineering school, (that is if she ever finishes her computer programs on time). To quote a famous scientist: "Bingo Bango, Bongo Win" and good luck next year!!!

Dominic Loiacono

Dominic arrived at SMUS in grade 8. He has played many sports in his five years at SMUS. He was a key member of the cross country team this year, and he particularly enjoyed playing rugby. He plans to continue his cross country career in University. Dommers will probably be remembered most as the designated driver with the Porshe with just enough room for five. Dommers also had a very active role in the grad committee. He hopes to attend Queen's, UVic, or UBC, to study medicine.





Jennifer Marin

In grade 10 this bubbling buxom blonde bounded into the SMUS scene from the party capitol of the world, Banff, Alberta. No one truly knew Jenn then due to an isolated relationship with a certain curly haired grad and continual bouts with mono. Jenn then made a comeback with several bizarre relationships before setting on the love of her life, JS. Jenn will be remembered for her unbelievable wardrobe, her shoe fetish, defiantly being the cutest and the most wonderful and of course for always being right. The things she'll never forget are Oral B, knotholes, biking and hiking singalongs, hugs, studs, 123 squish cheeks, boarding, squirt, CG driving, L.K. concert, dad's with Dr. J, Mary Poppin hops and perma grins and who could forget the fishy thing. Take care and good luck, luv ya. L.R.

Kirsten May

Marshmallow May roasted her way into the social scene of SMUS in grade 10. Her first year took her on a couple of 'journeys' to Bermuda and BHP. Excellent athletic skills gave her first team spots particularly on the swimming, diving and horse jumping teams. She was also a volunteer to help her bud Angela with sign language and another foreign tongue (Bung!). Being one of the disco queens, the herd, and the Jackson 5, Koist has earned two Hallowe'en prizes and the heart of a little admirer. Fun times were spent by the cabin dwellers (KL, CN, KM, AP, CG) who started the formal 'plastic' dress and candle lit dinner tradition. After our camping trip to Sooke/Port Renfrew, Kirsten will probably have recurring nightmares about highway improvement projects. Nya ok, jerk. "I've never been so..." Forever undie collectingly yours, CG. Good luck next year Kirsten, love your buds. XO





Shelina Merali

Shelina Merali came to SMUS in grade 11. She has shown her athletic abilities in Track and Field and Field Hockey. Shelina will be well remembered for styling rap moves, which gave rise to her nickname: Homegirl. She was also an ever faithful supporter to the Senior Boys Basketball Team, who screamed her lungs out at all the games (only to cheer on MN). Shelina has also contributed whole heartedly to the yearbook committee. She will never forget the great times she had in boarding, her great friends, the girls rugby team, BS, Brown Hall dinners, her downtown mishaps and the 9pm runs with SB. Remember it's all fun and games until someone gets hurt. Boogie down and get funky to Dam Dam AA!! Shelina's sparkling eyes (??), her crazy sense of humour and her obsession with Janet J. makes her a tun girl to hang out with. Shelina plans to attend McGill University and study sciences. The only parting words we can say to Shelina are "WZUP" and best of luck in the future.

Kyle Michael

Para mi solo recorrer los caminos que tienen corazon, cualiquier camino que tenga corazon. Por ahi yo recorro, y la unica prueba que vale es atravesar todo su largo. Y por ahi yo recorro mirando, mirando, sin aliento.

(For me there is only the traveling on paths that have heart, on any path that may have heart. There I travel, and the only worth-while challenge is to traverse its full length. And there I travel looking, looking, breathlessly.) -Don Juan, 1891



Sam Millar

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a Fish? No, it's CAPTAIN PLANET! Hailing from the illustrious schools of North Star, Balmoral, and good of Carson Graham, Sammy joined our ranks midway through grade eleven. This was good timing in his part as he was just in time to attend the Valentines Day dance. He has since moved on to shorter and better things. Sam was once known for his mellow room as all who entered soon sought refuge betwixt the green velvet sheets of Mo. His numerous spares were spent watching Hawaii 5-0 reruns. It was from this obsession that "Clinto" arose. Sammy's summertime employment at the local ESSO station prpared him for virtually nothing. But perhaps it was this experience that enabled him to follow in EC's footsteps as head of Symons house. In essence, Sam Millar is a flying cow! "Mr. Featherstone, don't drop the peanut butter." TAKE GUM-LEAVE COMIC!

Patrick Mitchell

Patrick, aka 'Lady Killer', came to SMUS in grade 10 from Strathcona-Tweedsmuir. Tired of treak weather and ugly cowgirls, Patrick decided to grace the halls of SMUS with his presence. Patrick is known as a giant intellect among his peers. Although he is ranked among the top ten academic scholars in his class, he will always be #1 in his own mind. Patrick has participated in a varitey of sports since his arrival in 1991. Most notable of these was his All-Star prowess on the first ever SMUS Senior Boys Volleyball Team which won the Double AA Provincials. Many thanks to the Senior Athletic Director who provided a strong example to the team with his unfailing leadership and prudence. Patrick will leave SMUS with many happy memories (ski trips, April Fool's Day pranks) and has made many life-long friends in the boarding community where he will be sorely missed. Next year Patrick will most likely be seen in the halls of the University of Calgary, reassessing the cowgirl situation.



Tom Mueller

Tommy joined SMUS's band wagon in grade 8. It was not until grade 11 that Tom found that besides being a babe magnet, he would make a saucy sailor, too. Formerly known as "Sprocket", Tom has learned to control his bodily functions more appropriately. His more relaxed style of living is most likely caused by several soccer trips. You may have seen Tom driving (or is it busing?) the grade 11's to the park in his newly souped-up "Daisy-1". Tommy is presently trying to change the school's dress code with "It's only for a few weeks Mr. T", and "It makes me feel squishy". Tom's interest in fire has made his nights all that much brighter. Although he is not entirely certain about what the future holds for him, Tom will undoubtedly end up serving drinks to the locals in a pair of tight Speedos. "Well, good luck big guy" and "Save me some!!!". "You are ready, aren't you?" -AP

Elizabeth Murdoch

Sundance: LOVE-COFFEE- BROWN BAGGIN' IT-TEA-MUPPET NOSE-GRANOLA -RIGHT ON!EVAD-JAVA-MT. TOLMIE-TEACHER-DALLAS-LOUIS-LEWIS -PLATFORMS-TOMATOES (IT'S THE
WAY YOU SAY IT)-I FEEL LIKE A CHICKEN-COUCH JUMPING/CLOUD WALKING-IFEEL LIKE A
COOKIE-THE ULTIMATE JAY-HORNBY-TWO-ANOTHER ROADSIDE ATTRACTION-GOLF
COURSE SCARE-GIVE ME SOME CANDY!-DREAM: VW VAN, ROADS, EVAD AND YAR, SPLIFFY CURTAINS, LOTS OF 'COFFEE' -WE BECAME THE ASSASSINS OF TIME
REMEMBER THAT?
LOVE MOONSHADOW





Cheryl Nelms

Smiling and laughing, our delightful Head Girl could always be seen roaming the halls looking for a good time. Beryl came to SMUS in the early years and formed a quick bond with AS and KL. She exploded onto the athletic front with her outstanding talent in many sports, though cut short due to her back problem: "Heh, careful now, don't pop my sprockets." She acquired a new weekend residence at AP's and a future budding relationship. Goofy's weekends were spent with the gang dancing around THE kitchen table, driving THE bug to weekly wingdings or in hibernation with SP in her H.V. abode. Favourite memories were skiing experiences, girls' week at THE cabin and a revelation to the REAL party experience. Thanks to the help of the chieftains 'I love you guys' and to SP 'Last word, and last laugh', Beryl has kept on smiling. Smile and the world smiles with you, heh TFlips can I borrow...

Jessie Ng

Jessie came to St. Mikes this year as a new boarder and immediatly began re-arranging her room. She is a legendary neat freak who won't tolerate any messiness whatsoever. She is constantly seen walking around the residence with a portable dustbuster in hand. However, contrary to popular opinion, she is also a very sweet girl. when she's in a good mood. And that doesn't happen too often!

"When you were born everyone smiled and you cried. Live your life so that when you die, everyone cries and you smile."





Isabelle Nowak

Isabelle is SMU's connection to Switzerland. Since coming to Canada two years ago she has earned her private pilot's license. She enjoys playing the piano and Spanish guitar, sailing and travelling. The aspects of SMUS that she will miss most are the close friends that she has made, and the fact that she will no longer be able to make Punnett Squares (Biology). She enjoys studying languages, namely French and Spanish, and wants to pursue Modern Languages next year at either UVic or McGill. She hopes that no one will remember her in her purple polyester dress (Sleaze and Cheese day) but fortunately the memory will live on through this yearbook. Good luck Isabelle, and may all your dreams come true.

Kenna Olsen

Kenna arrived at SMUS from big village to be swept away for milkshakes with JU. She burned the corner, met soccer boots, "Are we going to D.Q?", but turned things around at U2. Did JU or HP hear a pebble at the window? Quit laughing- call 911! Sharing secrets of JC with AF and JU at 4:00 in Harvey. Want to do me a favour? Quit batting those eyelashes! NW Let's do waffles! CF is making bread, do I smell Italian sausage? ST is waiting at Subway dumdum head! Who is that waiting at the flagpole? Car Rally winners: "Hey, isn't Barbie's underwear white?" JU, watch that laundry door! BS- one night together made me seasick, aim for the fork and keep one fork per dish! NUDELOGLOVERZ with AP at S.C.C, speaking life as we know it. CF-Pole's feeling hot, dancing and you're lunging- where are those handcuffs? Thank yous, goodbyes... We'll meet again at that Pharmasave Emporium in the sky.









Bruce Passmore

Bruce, in his little green Rabbit filled with 9 people driving down the opposite side of a one-way street (don't ask him why he has dents in his roof) could usually be seen (Very lost) hiking with Morag in overgrown forests or swimming in half-frozen Durance lake in the middle of December with M.S. If not, you may find "...Ahhh...Korbin Born 1973..." at King Arthur's magician place or reggae fest with J.C., or pretending to translate plays into Japanese with Caroline. "If you sit on a stone for three years and eat egg roll, you will be smart." But above all, this drama kid/ veterinarian/ counsellor for Dr. Ruth will be remembered for his long hair and his constant physio appointments (you'd think the data centre would catch on!)
P.S. Don't ever send notes in math class, they may get intercepted by the teacher!!

Alison Pengelly

Big Al, Little Fro, Screech started her daze at SMU in grade five. Her senior school years began with a bang on Ostrich Hill, and soon after (A.P., K.L., C.G.) Disco tever, the herd and the Jackson 5 are memories of our Halloween traditions, but the Phish phanatics' phondest memories are of the Commodore and the famous day trip to BHP. The five of us who spent many nights at the cabin have recollections of candlelight dinners, Saran wrap wear and the horse. Germany Tour '93: the shower, La Scala (K.G.&,) 'Let's Dance' and of course Sebastian. Camping trips to Sooke or Port Renfrew seemed unending, or was that because of the highway improvement? Wooo, thanks for lunch, "I've never been so..." Also, (although she still needs directions to get downtown) she has some idea of where she's heading in the future. Good luck buddy, xoxo... "Wait! Has anyone seen my wallet?!"



Camille Poon

Camille, the "human relationship machine," is definitely among the most well known Chinese students at SMU. This is not only because of her extraordinary talent in acquiring friends, but also because of her skirt (that is only slightly too short!) and her excellent cooking skills. Although a "gourmet", she is a terrible cook! Brown Hall will never catch up. (The price and having a balanced diet is of course off the topic.) Prefect. She excelled as room checker. She can recall the messy room she had once upon a time. Although she did all of her duties well, Camille is still just slightly behind on her math contest scores (she had an almost perfect paper recently!) She will of course, devote MOST of her time to her studies in the future, but leave a TINY bit of time for the "emotional" side of her life.

Ari Porzecanski

Ari began his career at SMUS in grade seven at the Middle School. Going to McDonald's during his spares and buying hot chocolate kept him fairly busy during Gr. 11 & 12. The moment which Ari would most like to forget is the incident in gr. 12 when he decided to "wash his head" in Clough's toilette. He probably won't forget the carpet cleaning bill either. Ari's favourite sayings "Are you ready?" and "I'm feeling squishy inside" will be the dread of classmates for years to come. And what with his yellow Civic and classic Eternity scent, this pizza delivery boy won the heart of many a girl. Hopefully though, Ari will one day settle down with his Colwood love whom he met one "explosive" Halloween night. And I know that all the guys will worship him forever for the "Are you ready Hayley" incident. Best of luck with University (and girls). - T.M.





Andrew Pospisilik

Pops or Mini Pops that is, followed his brother off the boat from Africa and into the "old" Harvey House's boarding life. His first few years there were rough as he was not considered one of the most popular. Grade 10 produced some big changes in his life as LV changed Pops residence for six weeks at the V.G. Hospital. There he began the everlasting 11 month relationship with AF. By the end of gr 11 everything had changed again and Pops was back, this time known as "Naked Man." Through the six years here Pops doubled in size starting at 80lbs, finishing about 160lbs. He lived every boarding day with an everlasting friend and roommate AF, both attempting to carry on the tradition of the Grub Club. SMUS was his life. Thank you AF, AF, KO, BS, DA, MY, & JU. You've been the greatest.

Stephen Postings

The "Postman" returned to SMUS after taking a year of absence, as a refugee of the public school system. The Golden Chariot "Apollo" soon became a legend to all. Steve made his acting debut with AB, DA, and CL in Marat De Sade, and finished his career at the cast party, where AP met Haley's Comet and Steve sported Mrs. B's best one piece swimsuit. After AP's party in grade 10 Steve was treated to a \$50 cab ride with DH and CD. Thank you guys for picking up the tab. Sorry RS for taking you home far too early, oh well. Next time we go downtown (TH and KM) I'll hold our money. Remember to lock the door in AB's van or someone might fall out on Government St. (Hey Steve). The party doesn't start till Postings arrives. Steve will never forget those incoherent nights with SH from which they both received severe brain damage.

Steve's favourite quotes: I'm coming in! Fire it up! Gone!



Steven Price

"There is no balance between paper and personality." Steve Price aka "Stubbs" arrived in gr.7 with a spiffy hairdo and the nickname "Ugg". Quickly acquiring some style and a haircut, he was welcomed with open arms (especially those of KG). Gr.9 brought with it rugby, munchkins, and FS (who soon realized her mistake and picked up his older brother). An injury brought a sad end to Steve's rugby career, forcing him to artistic pursuits -such as drama- and roles as the erotic Duperrette in Marat De Sade, Dick Deadeye in H.M.S. Pinafore, and the lead role of Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof. Our charming Head Boy was on the infamous Japan Trip 93... where he made a few friends, more enemies and a number of mistakes. To AC: if we survived Tolmie and bleeding ankles, we can survive anything. To CN: It was the worst of times, it was the worst of times..hyuk, hyuk. Always Sheep.

Sara Recalma

Sara came to SMUS in grade 11 as a day student and became a boarder in grade 12. She has had many strange experiences with friends TYS, DJC, THC, CC, AS, MP, TB, CR, MC, etc and all the buddies down at A&W. It has been a great year, with her prefect roommate Michelle, she never had to clean her room, and it shows. We hope she never forgets her many wilderness hikes with TS and Dunky Calvy the Story Teller. We promise not to get you lost. Sara hopes to go to UBC next year but still has no idea what she wants to be. Oh well, there's time for that next year. We'll never forget you "Poodle Head" and watch out for those sidewalk scorpions. Take care of yourself.





Amber Regen

Bams, aka Po Qwee, escaped the barren lands of S.S.I. and Brentwood College and wound up in room 202 (J's room!). Well, she sure could woo those S.S. men. Thanks to Morg, Joel, Jason, Rod and Co. Bam's life was always full. Good ol' Dirts was great, too! (Love those sheets in the drawer). Amber reminds the guys that there's "no cupping" and wishes horses' life spans weren't so long. Here's to Darting with disguises, Del, Donna and Kelly, the trench coat, older men's obsessions with you, (ie. "psycho janitor"—, grade meetings outbreaks, Maclean and Maclean - catch 'em in your cowboy boots, great mathematical abilities, Rebecca's urgent phone calls, the guys' tribal mating calls, morning wake-up, aerobic instruction, earplugs, SLEEP... We love you!!!

Elizabeth Richards

"Veni Vedi Veci" She came in gr. 5, saw the situation, and my God she wasted no time in conquering it. Liz fondly remembers spending much time with TC in the bookstore, eating lunch in the trees with DJ and PF and those wonderful gr. 9 history classes with JT. Liz and DJ became very close during the summer of 93, sharing many memories of their trip to England and France. Dangerously known for her infectious giggle, Liz often found herself in compromising situations! The dubious relationship between JS and ER was constantly scrutinized by her fellow peers. The famous quote by which she will be remembered by is "Liz might, but shouldn't". It should be noted that Liz's exploits were by no means limited to the SMUS campus. It is no surprise to find that Liz has infact not been a member of any SMUS extracurricular activities whatsoever.





Michelle Rueckert

Michelle came to SMUS in grade 9 and immediately made herself conspicious with her Australian accent and loud voice. In fact we've only recently figured out what the "loo" is. Fortunately she's toned down considerably and now is only mildly obnoxious (just kidding Michelle!). Unrequited love attairs have been one of Michelle's most passionate hobbies; her love suffering pinings are familiair to her friends! Her scheming, mischievous mind has made us all glad we've never crossed her path when it comes to Oogleschmoogle, the football head and numerous others whose names we won't mention. Michelle, however is one of the most open hearted people we've ever met; we won't torget her lovable quirks for a long time. She will be remembered for the infamous eye-twitch she affected when starring as the "man in black", and her infectious enthusiasm on 2400m runs!

Leilani Roberts

Captain Leilani entered SMUS in grade 7 with an uncanny resemblance to KL, and a fast growing hatred of pink walls. Throughout the years her dancing and Banff trips kept her preoccupied in all the musicals and at Evelyn's. Leilani will be remembered for not taking it anymore (sorry Mr. C), feeling snoozy with CG, bizarre relationships, 1 2 3 smooch..., RRRuss!, CG driving everywhere, frappe a la tete, puffy cheeks, dance committee, Chez Norma's, Star Trek, Corona and, of course, fishy's. Hopefully she'll be a famous journalist or northern secluded dance teacher who reads incessantly.

"Slow down you move too tast You've got to make the moment last"



Jave Russell

"I scream, you scream we all scream for Dickie Dee ice cream!"
Out of control ragers at Randy's... Tight ieans... 40 year old women feathered like Rueckie!...
Animal's music... Dancing Queen... Gl Joe... Fuzzy Navels... Chocolate milk a la DA- don't
forget; wherever Don's mouth has been, his spit has been too... Lovin' trom Jamie in the
park... hypochondria... Tuna casserole...so glad you're at SMUS, Jaye, Crofton moms are missing yu ... "Are you in?" mental cruelty to SF... ability to make THE MOST hanous faces in the
world. You're beautiful, Chippy. Keep dancin'! and buying fleece.

Paul Saffrey

Paul Saffrey was born in Victoria. He came to SMUS in 1988 and throughout his high school career he was achieved numerous academic honours. He plans to attend either UBC or Queen's University next year.





Robin Sahota

It's been cool hangin with EC, RS, BP. A note to the Ukranian sausage Bro's befor B*******. So the party's over boys! I've been at this school for too long, I've had too many B-times all around. You'll probably see me heading to UBC or Queen's to become a corporate genius. Everyone's seen the transition of my hair from the elevated look to the flat, Julius Caesar, HIV positive, GQ magazine look, who knows what it'll end up like. So I'll probably see you guys at the first reunion. There'll probably be about 10 guys on life support and in desperate need of some lung swabs. I want to send a special shout out to my favorite teacher for making my gr. 11 year so special: I'll see you in the Hair Club for Men commercial! To my friends I say Peace! Audi 5000 G! And Rock On. I'm out, gotta go now!

Adam Saunders

I arrived at SMUS in the seventh grade. I was shoved into a room with eleven other kids who, through the years, became great friends. Harvey House became my second home. I left Harvey House the same year that I arrived at the senior school and my new home was International House. It was there that I realized that my life wasn't all fun and games. To summarize my tenth grade year, I would have to say that it was a year of firsts. My eleventh and twelfth grade years were spent in the new Harvey House. Grade 11 was great with many thanks to someone special and many others who need no introduction. My grade 12 year was great with my promotion to Prefect. I am proud to say that I was a boarder for 6 years and I would like to end by saying so long to the friends I have made here and hello to the future and what it holds for me.



Adam Sawatsky

Death.3MB.Pommegranates.Beetles.Fishes.Oysters.Racewalking.Ingmar .White Volvos.De Sade.Sir Joe. Maodalfb. Lazar. PeeWee. Fellini. Spock. Flying Like An Angel. Processed Cheese. Kung Fu Fightin'. Ultra Violence. Plethora. Jurassic Park Cups. Legumes. Salvador. Gustav. Avocados. Eggplants. Polyester. Divine. Oswald. Oregon. Buddhists. Chinese Cemetary. The Enlightened Mind. Sober Inebriation. Whips. New York. Naked Lunch. Chains. Italy. Handcuffs. First Night. Empress Vandalism. Fantasy Unlimited. Full Moon. Pink Flamingos. Pretentious Poetry. Freud. Rotting Pig Flesh. Hombre. Harold and Maude. Stubby Trampoline People. Poodles. Word Association. Heroin. Picasso. Hairy Women. Mimes. Rev.Larry. Velvet. Port Alberni. Ozzy Rules. Refrigerators. Smegma Cheese. Clearcuts. Wings of Desire. Obesity. Carpe Diem. La Dolce Vita. 3AM Road Trips To Great Slave Lake. Sushi, Love. Life.

Melissa Sawyer

This Queen of Houseboats came to us in Gr.10. Her avid brown nosing showed us from the start she was a real St.Miker. Big Gal revealed a huge knowledge of party tricks by cleansing A.B.'s cheek, Swan diving through sexy Sab's window and setting new limits in projectiles in and out of A.P.'s and J.C.'s sisters cars. Her incredible tenacity allowed her to survive through T.R.'s impulse, Day Glo's depression and Clafins store and Pud the squishy potatoe's soap-opera-like life. Everyone needs a good cowboy to ride the range with, and Melis is no exception. She finally decided those jeans were just too tight, and found a more comfortable and stylish living with her B.B.B.B...Oh! Love letters are so cute! Her choice of music was thought to be okay until techno came into things...No, you and Kate can't do your B.B. warm-up in your room! She leaves us with Call me! Call me!



Alyssa Schwann

"A human being is a part of the whole that we call the universe, a part limited in time and feelings, as something separated from the rest - a kind of optical illusion of his consciousness. This illusion is a prison for us, restricting us to our personal desires and to affection for only the few people nearest to us. Our task must be to free ourselves from this prison by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living beings and all of nature."

-Albert Einstein

Melanie Scrivens

Melanie came to S.M.U. in grade seven from the wilds of Sidney. She enjoyed two years on the 1st XI hockey team with M.W. and the psycho bathroom, Squamishmen and road trips to UBC "What do we do with it?" Grade 11 brought the beast, Garibaldi and Super Grover, all nighters and S.K., L.G., S.L. Mel will forever be in debt to M.W. and K.G. for her locker designs and a certain gift left in her mailbox one summers night. "Where's M.W., oh my God where's my clog?" Mel shocked all with her amazing water skiing talent at Shawnagen and still has the scars to prove it. The camping trip to Sidney Spit and early morning rides home will be hard to forget thanks to A.S. "You sure you don't want some liver." Mel will most likely be seen at UVIC in September with her partners in crime. "It's early! Where's the BEEF! Bock Choy!"

Good Luck.





Jamie Sharp

It was shortly after Jamie joined us in International House that he was dubbed the name BB. By grade 10 time had passed and we will all remember Tolmie Parties (Swing Low - CB, SP), J-time with DH while serving time for a midnight car ride with Venus, and some of us will remember the night of the Hang Loose with RH, DH, CD, AS, and Midnight drinks in rm #111. Grade 11 was a turning point in Jamie's life. He fell in love with JM 2 words -P- whipped. This led to a week long holiday which he'd rather forget. Grade 12 brought another fine year, with the construction of the lodge with: CD, DH, CB, AD, DA, AS, and a late start to a perfect career with the Bolten Buds. Jamie will take many memories from his four years at SMUS. But never forget Jamie, "We were all here TOGETHER."

Penelope Shen

Following in the steps of her older brother "Oscar the Wild" Penny came to SMUS two years ago. Although she is a hard worker and a good prefect, you won't be able to tell by her wild performance on the dance floor. She is also a violinist of the Orchestra and an active athlete, for she is on the Badminton team at SMUS. However, people might not know the fact that her true power lies in her mouth... You should see how she devours those snacks she has during her late night studies. Of course, one must not forget Penny is also a very talented artist, (she can mix blue and yellow to make green!). The field in which she is most accomplished in however, is getting guys to fall hard for her while keeping up a facade of innocence on her face. Well, I'm sure these two years did bring her many sweet memories that she will never be willing to forget in her future years.



Kern Shepherd

Kern came to SMUS from Saudi Arabia. And stayed withus for one year. Previously, he had studied in Switzerland and been an avid ski racer. Next year Kern hopes to study Engineering at either UBC or University of Waterloo.

Andrew Shostak

Andrew (aka SHOST) came to SMUS in grade three. His athletic career began shortly after and still hasn't ended. AS and RS had an enjoyable night in grade 9 downtown as RS had a better ride home with bars and everything. Andrew had a fun time camping on Sidney Spit and will always remember filling the recycling bin. He still hasn't figured out why there's stars in the sand and why his bike wouldn't ride in circles. "Look a plane with two wings". JA's party was also a night to remember for him but the car ride home wasn't as fun. When thinking of that night he'll always remember dill pickle chips and liver, thanks to MS and KG. Clough and Shost will always remember the movie and the lamp, on one of many basketball trips. Shost has a great love for basketball and a certain fan. Next year he hopes to go to UVic on his way to an engineering or fishing career.



Roland Singh

"One day you'll be standing in front of God and he'll say depart from me ye cursed into the lake of fire, prepared for the devil and angels... and you'll feel really stupid!!!"
Roland (aka Rollie) arrived at SMUS in Grade 10. As the resident soccer pro he attracted a throng of female admirers. However, he only had eyes for a certain Asian flower, who broke poor Rollie's heart by engaging in questionable practices with older university men. He has earned the nickname 'BC boy' playing for BC provincial soccer teams and being chosen for the 1994 BC Honours Concert Choir. In the boarding community, Roland made life-long friends and will leave with many happy memories. Roland's future lies in England attending Oxford or playing soccer for a 1st division English Club. Other options include Yale University or friendly Camosun College. We'll miss you, Rollie!

Ben Skelton

After surviving a year in International House things haven't been the same. With his innocent looks and his rebellious instincts, Spanks gets away with almost everything. He seems to find almost everything funny and is hardly serious about anything. He instantly made friends with CF in grade 10 by telling twisted jokes. In grade 11 he managed to be on work party almost every week for skipping home room, with AF. He will always be remembered yelling in the middle of the quad at SM (and everywhere else for that matter!). In grade 11 he decided to go jogging and liked it, a lot. In grade 12 he spent a lot of time at JK's place, as well as DA and MY's (in the wee hours of the night) cramming for tests. KO, and AP, I owe you one, no wait I owe you two. JU, do you want to go to dinner? AF lets go fishing!





Michael Smith

Aka - Lìl' Buddy, B.F., C.K.

Hey Mike! What's wrong? When Mike isn't sick, he can be found snowboarding with C.L. or J.C. He enjoys looking at small head kids, and motorcycles. His fondest memories are of Sooke Pot Holes, a time that JC will never forget. Mike and JC will never forget Mr. Mickey Fifty at J.A.'s party, and will never mess with him again. Mike plans to do his fair share in adding to the greenhouse effect with his 20ft. beast of a Buick. Even if we weren't lovin' it, lan was proud of Mike's 24-hour support of proper PE strip! Thanks for the B.E., trumpet nerd and Dons shininess! We love ya!

Adnan Sohail

Adnan Sohail (1992-94), from Karachi, Pakistan, has had a distinguished career at the school. A prefect in Symons House during his grade 12 year, he has been the captain of the school cricket team and received awards for his tennis skill. He played a lead role in 'Canterbury Tales' and was a finalist in the school recitation competition. Outside school, Adnan's main interest is cricket: he has been a member of the Incogs Club, represented Victoria at the under 25 level, and captained the Victoria Under 19 Cricket team. Next year Adnan hopes to study Arts at McGill University.





Bradley Strilesky

Bradley Strilesky (1992-1994) is from Victoria. In his grade 11 year he received honours for outstanding effort in Mathematics 11 and was a member of the Senior Cross Country team. Bradely is a fine young man who intends to study Business at UBC, UVIC or the University of Alberta in the future.

Rubina Sultan

Rubina arrived at SMUS from Manitoba and adapted instantly to grade 12. Having lots of work to do with all her sciences, Rubina still managed to have enough extra time to be a reliable member of the debating team. Her favourite subjects are English and Biology. Her goals in life are to travel and work for the United Nations as a doctor. Rubina's hobbies are playing the piano, the clarinet, and horseback riding. Rubina's warm character will be greatly missed by all of the special friends she's made in her year at SMUS. Rubina will be successful in whatever she does or wherever she goes. We wish you the best of luck.





Scott Thomas

I came to SMUS in grade 12 to try to up-grade from my last school in West Vancouver. When I finally came at the beginning of the year I thought I would be spending more time on school work than talking to every girl that passed me, I was wrong. However, the school is a lot of fun when you don't get caught for doing something wrong. I enjoy the boarding experience because of all the new friends I have met and will continue to meet. My most memorable experiences are long late night talks with my closest friends who have not only been nice to me but taught me the tricks and trades of SMUS, like; don't take the brown trays and if you can't guess the meat, don't eat it. I will be leaving SMUS for Western, but I will always have the memories of SMUS and the fun people that went along with it. THANKS SMUS!!!

Kelvin To

Although only 15 when he first came in 1992, Kelvin quickly adapted to SMUS life and Brown Hall food. A model student, Kelvin possessed a friendly and intelligent disposition that made him an indispensable presence at SMUS. He became a leader of the Senior Orchestra and was chosen to play the violin for school and musicals... way to go Kelvin! Kelvin entered many scholastic contests and achieved extremely good results in all of them... but let's not mention percentages and scores here, since Kelvin is such a modest and shy young man. However, that is not to say that he cannot be assertive when the occasion arises. Kelvin faces all challenges with equal fevor, especially where sports are concerned. He excelled at badminton and tennis, helping the school win many a match... blah...blah... Is there any dirt on this Bolten House prefect at all? I seriously doubt it.



David Troesch

"Mr. Hands. Patron Saint of the Tuck Shop and Tech. God of the art of Massage." Beginning at SMUS in grade 7 "Dave who" was the early morning arrival at the middle school along with AS and the form room. Upon rising to the senior school, "Troescher" was the man for any tech set-ups for concerts, plays, and videos. In grade 11 and 12 he faded from the tech scene to set his sights on the smooth running of the tuck shop. Have a blast everyone!

I send my "Yo!""Hello"and "Hi" to JG, SL, AP, TM, ALEX, TL, AS, JA, MR, WL, CJ, CG, MS, CK, JM, JS, CF, MB, JU, CG, BP, ER, DL, CH, AT, JY, AC, DJ, AS, DH, PS, MD, GZ, AH, CN, SP, BS, AF, IN, NW, KT, PL, TC, DP, AF, AR, MW, KO, AD, DA, KM and SP.

Andrew Tugwell

The infamous Andrew (Tugs) arrived at SMUS in grade 9 after sampling a bunch of schools in the rest of Canada (the "East"-. Running between "techie" stuff and as a picture framer our favourite 50-50 guitarist still has time to go to QV with CH and Co. Everyone in the Flying Cows (WL, MR, EW) will always remember that pylon, which to this very day is still in Andrew's car. Eventually Mr. S and M will become a world famous director or camera-man, but in the meantime our multi-talented harmonica player will most likely attend UVic or UBC and get that education thing over with as soon as possible. Good luck Andrew, and don't turn into oncoming traffic!



Sarah Turmel

Here's a little poem about my years at SMU. I haven't really been here long, only a year or two. The grade eleven Science World trip really made the springtime shine. A little bread and Camembert and a great big glass of wine. I've met a lot of different types, and many have changed their hue. Because of this I've definitely learned that good friends are always true. A few words to Sheila Wooly Mammal about the time upon our tushes, way to water down the street and fall into your bushes. Another few words to Fraulein so you just missed the pee. You know, I never knew a pen was a hair accessory! Grade twelve missed a couple of trips this year, I'm not sure of the amount, At least it saves a couple of lines on the bill from my account. Actually I didn't mind this school, although there were some things I didn't believe in. All in all I'm glad I came, And I'm glad I'm leavin'.

Katherine Tweedie

Katherine came to SMUS in gr.10 and started the busiest three years of her life. She spent countless hours on the tennis court and hockey field, played and wrote music, was a peer counsellor and a prefect, and was involved in all three musicals. The group NW, MB, JU, KY, LR, JM, K,J,K, "Blonds in Action". JS you're sooo delicious. DH when you hit the ball...MB, NW, coffee, the best talks, where's a baseball bat when you need it most?! JHK I hope you get your blond. TM words on Mt. Tolmie? KY Spring Break, Vancouver, friends and simple. Spanks, you were wonderful - weiners and all. SM Cosmic tiger. MB, I'll miss you. AF, biking to Sidney, Ji's, Shawnigan....smile. JA, you were a great stress reliever. There were a lot of good times skiing, partying, Vancouver. Everything good comes in 10's. SB just remember...One more song.





Janelle Urchenko

Munchkins attacked grade eight, but skipped to the senior school and shared everything, including SP and POM. The "Fire Rape Earthquake Tsunami" club began with HP Betty Buff Clog, and Nellie's night in chapel with Green Light and the "s" crew led to places where people are taller than six feet and wear Mondetta Not sheepishly, Nellie hit boarding with megazest. AF, how many seconds to the closet? Look! It's the wombling deodorant woman! While KO waited below for the thud, CF and JU bound SB to the bed. No one will know - KO still can't find the hole, and Nellie's lost another BIRK. She'll always remember the Quickies and the Andrews; ruler or noodles Ange? Thanks to all of you who made me what I am - keep in touch as we go off into the Wild Blue Yonder. So with a heavy heart, Nellie the elephant packed her trunk and said goodbye to the circus.

Nicole Watson

Nickie arrived at SMU with a chauffeur in tow, but quickly abandoned him to sneak off to Fernie. Skiing proved to be a sport full of events, leading to park benches and hot tubs. Being kicked off of beds and passing pillows were destined to be a part of her future (not to mention her lover, cold feet, and stuffing things the wrong way). The Sube's longevity, members of the "S" club, chapeles, and basketball games were all causes for her going bananas. She began to see the light of truth in grade twelve and realized the mistakes she ahs made in previous years. "La Dame Banane" experienced homemade beverages, worms, two summers in bars, and an excess of bees flying around in Bamff. Arigato tout mes friends! I've had fun. Always remember to smile! We were in Japan but couldn't find the hole... Does anybody speak english??





April Webster

Angels and ministers of grace defend us - Hamlet April (aka Ape, Mom) came in the 11th grade from the thriving metropolis of Hope and found herself paired with her soul mate, CJ. Nonetheless, she rose to the exalted position of Head of House and set a wonderful example with her participation in "The Quickies". Fond memories include: Spy-Tech, mudfights and waterfights, Halloween '92, AF, Mark's party, racing Skittles on the piano, cramming in the office with PS, AB, and CY, the Vic-er, candy canes, bud-dy (HJ), and M's magic carpet, Grad '93, and all her crazy friends (and children). Oh goodness. Next year, Ape will be prowling the halls of either UVIC, UBC, or U of H. Holy said the bear to the pale white pony. - Charly

Elena Wee

Elena, aka the the Tickertape Queen, has never had a bad hair day in her life! She is frequently seen driving the smurfmobile around town providing taxi service to lost SMU-ites destined for a long, boring bus ride home. This young lady possesses the unusual talent of humming several tunes at the same time while working on physics problems! Her repertoire includes Christmas carols, classical music, and, of course, commercial jingles! A day in the life of this future doctor is never the same. She has even been known to name her bio experiments and dance the molecular energy dance...Ba Boom!!





William Wei

William Wei first ventured into SMU in grade nine, knowing little more than "Hi, I need food". He learned valuable skills from living in International house. In grade ten he moved to Jones house (Harvey). William proved himself to be worthy of a prefectship, and became one in grade eleven. As a prefect in grade twelve, he held regular rice parties in his room. All the prefects from all around would come over to escape from Brown Hall. The down side was that William always ended up washing the dishes (reluctantly). He would be constantly talking to his long distance lover in LA (just take a look at his phone bill). William spent many weekends fishing with DA and JY.

Melody Wey

Melody Wey started trekking to SMUS all the way from Sydney halfway through grade nine. You would think she would be a safe driver with all that driving experience but... watch out for those U-turns in the middle of the intersection. Did Mel ever find her Pee-jamas? Hey, where's my Advil? What colour is the grass Mel, black? That great night that KG and MY will never forget, AYR? My glass is getting heavy AAH!! "Not by the hair of my chinny chin chin." That can just went through my face!! Is it Monday night yet KG snd LW? Hey, why don't I have any pens in my pencils case Cheryl? Is our "FUND" getting bigger or smaller CN, KG? Honest I didn't come to your house just to jump on your trampoline LW, MW. Drink deep from the fruits of your labours - Macbeth (I mean Melody)



Morag Wilmut

Morag Wilmut came to SMU in grade five. She spent two years on the first XI team with MS and CG, and she played soccor on the first XI team for two years. Morag will always remember Garibaldi with MS and KG and of course Super Grover!! KG and KG will always be crazy with Morag. Morag and KG will only eat nachos with EXTRA guacamole, and MS will always remember her and the bathrooms in the big town of Squamish. Morag's memories also include green koolaid, "can I die now?", "can I just tell you?", "what time is it?", Buck Choy, bus stops with KG and LW, those three nights with BJ, and of course late nights with KG, KG, MS, LW and MW. Morag plans to attend UVIC next year. Good Luck.

Elizabeth Wilson

Can I tell you about Liz at school please (MW). Elizabeth Wilson came to SMUJS in grade three after leaving Norfork with her fellow partner in crime CG. She left SMU for grade 9/10 to attend school in Ottawa (VGH, PM, JR, SC). On returning to SMUS, Dizzy filled her schedule up with "Plethora" (DRP) of activities, including: music, soccer, feildhockey, grub days and will often be seen rummanging for boxes after dark with BS. Aspiring to have her name in lights Liz wants to be a broadcast journalist.... or a soap opera star (YR, Seinfeld (MW), Murphy Brown (EC)). When Liz leaves us next year to fly east, she will take with her a multitude of memories.



Alexander Wong

Alexander Jurnardo Wong has, like, eight different girlfriends at a time. Convenient for him, perverted as he is. Even his noticeably strange and "out-of-place" middle name was thought up by one of his many ex-es. In his own words, the reason why he is surrounded by girls (and people in general) is because he is "charming and adorable". Yeah, right. Anyways, this is Alex's tirst and last year in SMUS. So far (six months), he has enjoyed boarding life and is especially happy with the friends he has made here. He would like to thank all those people who have helped him survive this school year.

Newton Wong

Before Newton Wong went into hibernation in Grade 11, he was quite a valuable member of the school. Looking at him now, who would have guessed he was once a part of the SMUS Track and Field team and a member of Colts rugby? However, it is with deepest regret that I must now chronicle his degenerating existence at SMUS ever since his glorious days in Grades 9 & 10, before he discovered the opposite sex... and Tetris. He did participate, although most of it was invisible to the naked eye. He was a violinist for the School Orchestra, photographer and a Basketball Scorekeeper, talk about high energy activities! But nobody can ever doubt his existence on Hallowe'en-right, Newtonia? After grad, Newton will be entering the highly competitive dating arena of universities, so before he goes, let's give him a bit of advice...first, get





Jennifer Yam

To Jen: A life-saver isn't a round candy, autopsies are exciting. NKOTB isn't something to sneer at, toilets at Peking airports are worse than those in Japan! Hanging around the can is her favourite job! (Rescue, that is.) Eating is the greatest sport ("I'm hungies"—. Using the Stairmaster 4000PT at level 7 is hard work! Spending her summer at the workers compensation board gets her soaked with sweat! Lying isn't something she does horizontally and getting her clothes washed is an annual ritual. Code red keeps her drug-tree! (Adrenalin Rush!) "Procrastination" is the longest word she knows and credit cards are her best friends. CPR isn't a railroad line and a flailed chest isn't something she sees on a R-rated movie. Black, bald and beautiful is her favourite dream and cleanliness is next to

Annie Yang

Annie has undergone a great change ever since she came to SMU in grade 10. She has gone from being a 'little sister' among her friends, to the mother figure of CL, AT, and BP. She is especially known for her cooky skills (sushi!). She also is a good singer and a member of the choir. She would like to go to the US to attend University, where she can "expand her horizons"





Clinton Yang

Clinton arrived in grade 10 just in time to live through the ATCO experience. In retrospect, the one shower and orange rooms weren't that bad. Moving into the new dorm allowed him to room with many interesting people, Big AL, Gustavo and his dirty underwear collection, and Hakjin and his pornos. Clinton's success at shutting down girls is legendary. In fact, one man in particular has seen Clinton in his underwear more times than any girl has. Clinton was prefected early in grade 11 and thus helped create the house spirit that year. An avid skier, his mid-air 360 during which his skies detached was one of his better manoeuvers. Clinton's aspirations to play at Stadium Court at Flushing Meadows and then play a concert at Carnegie Hall, however he will always remain a banana at heart.

Kristen Yarker

To my friends, A.W., brain buckets forever. A.F. guess where I found your hat! L.R. 1...2...3...SMACK! T.M. I'll miss those rib cracking bear hugs. D.H. I'll always hate porkchops. B.S. Axe-man- watch where you swing that thing. J.M. Squish cheeks. S.M. Don't let it rain "in the midnight" and stay forever young. M.B. Next time we party it must not be in your study. J.K. See K.T.'s message to you. J.U. Always feed the jukebox. A.S. if I'm on a plane and I hear "Captain A.S. speaking" I'll be ready to jump. N.W. Next car rally you wear my bikini. K.T. Here's to cheesy guys and LITTLE CANDIES! Remember it's easy to stop extreaming, you only need to take a Linguini.

Breakfast Club: Morning meals will never have the same stimulating conversation.



Jason Yoo



Jason the ultimate fisher came to SMUS in grade 10 and lived in Barnacle House. In grade 11 he proved himself to be a diligent student and a cool guy. He rightfully became a prefect and Head of House in his grade 12 year. He always knew how to dress. Everything about him was "COOL". He had the special Jason walk which would not be duplicated. Jason always wore Ralph Lauren cologne, even before he went to sleep. His favourite pastime was to go fishing with DA and WW. Mr. Yoo never ceased to amaze everyone with his tunky dancing style. When he went home to Vancouver, Jason was the overachiever driving an Achiva (don't even try, Clinton). Jason's favourite line was "Hey what are you doing guys". He used much of his spare time establishing connections with SMS. During the rice parties he would change into "noodle master". Fish the big catch Jason. We will all remember the sexy fisher Jason.

Mark Yu

Mark Anthony came to SMUS in grade 11. He may look shy and innocent, but beware of his game, for 'Bolero' is his name. Need any help in Physics? Chemistry? Calculus? Ask Mark. He'll lose you in a minute. At Brown Hall, he was "the man with the bottomless stomach". The amount of food he ate was enough to feed a nation. As a result of this, he became MP. His nights were spent talking with CT on the grapevine or eating pizza. Without him, B.C. Tel and Domino's would go bankrupt. Boarding life in Harvey House, says he, would never be forgotten, especially the nights before exams when DH, AP, AF, AS and LM invaded his room and turned it into an arm-wrestling arena. In grade 12, not a soul disputed his rightful position as Head of House. Mark vents his animal instincts when he grooves on the dance floor. Not only can he dance but he also sings. "The rest is silence."



Gavin Zacks



Gavin began his career at SMUS at the middle school in grade 7 where he earned the reputation as a true competitor both in the classroom and on the playing field. He spent his spare time either on the soccer field or on the ski slopes, always trying to jump one foot tarther. His main interests include having fun - NOT, money, and pushing life to the limit. His best memory is off the non-grad ski trip in grade 11 when the bus broke down and they were stranded in Whistler! Gavin aspires to be a pilot and could well pursue a career in the military, although, he will likely go anywhere so long as he can take his skis and snowboard with him.



























ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Congratulations to all on another fine year. The school has enjoyed excellent all round success in a wide range of athletic pursuits, and while no BC titles were in the offing, SMUS athletes competed in ELEVEN provincial tournaments, registering seven Top Ten finishes. There were many highlights, beginning with countless excellent individual performances, and the fact that perhaps for the first time ever, the Girls accomplishments outstripped those of the Boys. There was an eighth straight Island A Field Hockey title, a fifth place finish in the BC Tennis, a combined Colts/Senior Rugby tour to the UK and Ireland, the first provincial appear-



ance by the Senior Girls Basketball team since 1986, and a first ever by the Senior Girls Soccer squad. Also, the Senior Boys Basketball, while failing to win a fourth straight Island AAA title, did entertain the legendary St. Anthony Friars of New Jersey before 1000 fans at UVIC, and the 1st XV, in one of the most exciting games in school history, shocked heavily favoured Oak Bay 36-32 in a dramatic Howard Russel Cup final, played before a large, appreciative crowd on Alumni weekend.

There were disappointments too. The Colts Rugby squad, who played so splendidly all season to win the city and ISA championships, went down to defeat in the Island final, so missing out on an undefeated season. Lack of finishing put paid to a legitimate BC Field Hockey bid, while a steady stream of injuries effectively submarined any chance in Rugby. In other areas too, a shade more hard work, and perhaps a dollop of luck was needed - the line between champion and challenger is thin indeed!!

To everyone's delight, the New Gym was in full operation all year, and proved to be a marvellous addition to the school facilities. In fact, with the Old Gym also in use, and a new weight room, so generously provided by a handsome financial gift from the Parents Auxiliary, scheduling in general, but particularly in inclement weather, was much simpler. PE classes flourished in the new surroundings, and, I continue to believe, set the foundation for all extracurricular sporting success.

In closing, may I thank all involved with the SMUS Athletic Program, beginning of course with the athletes, whose consistently solid efforts too often go unnoticed. Thanks also to the parents for such fine support of the programs, and especially to a talented, dedicated group of coaches who work so tirelessly. Also, gratitude to the ground, bus, janitorial, office, kitchen, laundry, and nursing staff who support so efficiently behind the scenes.

To the graduates, the best of luck in the future. Keep close ties with the school. To those returning in 1994-1995, may you have a year to remember. Have fun. With discipline, hard work and teamwork, anything is possible.

- Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay

TENNIS



B.R.: A. Sohail, B. Sohail, Mr. D. Ferrill 3rdR.: C. Yang, I. Schneider, P. Miller, T. Stevenson 2ndR.: H. Lamla, J. Holdsworth, K. Tweedie, S. Danzo FR: Z. Charania, J. Russell.

The tennis team enjoyed a very successful season. The fine play of Tim Stevenson, Katherine Tweedie, Sarah Danzo, and the skill and enthusiasm of Adnan Sohail helped produce, in addition to the ISA Boys title, City and Island AAA crowns, and a tremendous 5th place provincial finish – the school's best of the entire year.

Success was due mainly to the solid work ethic of the group, as well as a supportive atmosphere which allowed all in the group to flourish. Congratulations on a job well done!!

Mr. Darrell Ferrill



B.R.: P. Bazzard, J. Pollock, A. Wilmott, Mr. S. Dunlop F.R.: C. Cheng, D. Arthayukti, R. Ingles

The school team had a mixed season, failing to qualify for the Island Championship following an indifferent outing at Cordova Bay GC. A similar fate awaited at the Annual Police Tournament, held this year at Gorge Vale GC.

The team rallied somewhat at the ISA Championships, again held at Cordova Bay, finishing second to St. Georges with a 4 man total of 327.

Finally, at Uplands GC, the team came together well to comprehensively defeat a weakened Staff team 51/2/-21/2 on the first wet day ever in the event's ten year history. Not even a blazing 69 by Mr. Grenfell Featherstone was enough to turn the tide for the Staff.

With Richard Ingle and Ali Wilmott, the two best players, set to return, the 1995 team could be the school's best ever. Good luck to incoming coach Mr. John McIntyre.

Mr. Stewart Dunlop

JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY



B.R.: Ms. Tobacco, E. Burdett, S. Grant, Ms. Keziere 2ndR.: J. Peacock, M. Turner F.R.: A. Holtham, W. Davis, T. Chiu

SMUS enjoyed an outstanding season and all athletes who participated may be very proud of the results achieved. These included, after seven races in cold, wet, wintry conditions, a third place in the Grade 9 Girls league, and second places in the Grade 9 and 10 boys leagues. Consistently top performances were turned in by Anita Holtham and Matt Turner, while Emil Burdett also ran strongly.

In the Islands competition, held this year in Duncan on a muddy, challenging course, the combined team finished 11th, a fine accomplishment given that many athletes were unable to compete because of Spring break vacation conflicts. Simon Grant performed splendidly and with great determination, even though he lost one of his running shoes early in the race!!

Thanks again to all who took part. Next season should be equally enjoyable!

Ms. Laura Keziere Ms. Judy Tobacco

SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY



B.R.: J. Sharp, D. Lioacono, R. Mazuch, B. Strilesky, A. Saunders, A. Shostak, S. Millar, A. Field, E. Salcedo, Ms. Keziere F.R.: J. Hughes, J. Russell, N. Schorb, P. Mazuch, K. Yarker, T. Chiu, C. Large

The Senior Cross Country team enjoyed three months in the fall running in the sun while getting fit, fast and competitive. The girls team became one of the strongest in past years, finishing third in a very competitive Lower Island circuit. Kristen Yarker led by example, consistently placing fourth in league races, and then an impressive ninth on the Island. SMUS' lone provincial qualifier, she also ran well at Abbotsford to finish 57th, this despite three falls and much mid race jostling.

The boys team, led by Dominic Loicano, placed fourth in the very competitive Lower Island and sixth on the Island (the fourth provincial qualifying teams from the Island finished in the BC top five). The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the Cedar Hill league race in which six SMUS athletes (Kristen Yarker, Natasha Schorb, Andrew Field, Andrew Shostak, Dominic Loicano and Jamie Sharp) all placed in the top fifteen while both teams placed second. Thank you to all the athletes for their enthusiasm and commitment during the season.

Laura Keziere Coach

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



B.R.: Ms. Walinga, L. Nicklin, C. Fric, E. Clough, E. Clough, R. Chadha F.R.: M. Turner, A. Holtham, L. Gordon, K. Wynn, M. Butler, A. Dolsen

The junior girls volleyball team enjoyed what we like to refer to as a "learning" experience in their first-ever season of play. Although the field was tough some tight games topped the list of positives.

To the fever-pitch encouragement of Allyn Dolsen, Kathryn Wynn and Emily Clough set the plays. Star tippers and spikers Robin Featherstone and Michelle Butler caught the challengers off guard while secret serving weapons Lisa Nicklin and Lindsay Gordon posed surprise attacks. Caroline Fric lent her own element of surprise with an ever-elusive soft serve approach. The picture of concentration, Anita Holtham, proved to be multi-faceted: a setter as well as a bumper! Denise Leung supplied her always unique form of team spirit. Melanie Turner proved to be a welcome addition to the team when numbers suffered from an onslaught of injury and heavy workloads.

Thanks to all who participated.

J. Walinga

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



B.R.: Tobacco (Coach), Kate Green, Oona Ross, Karen Edgell F.R.: Kerry O'Neill, Leah Sturgis, Melissa Sawyer.

This year's team was a well balanced group of grade 11 and 12 players, some of who were very experienced and others who were beginners in the sport. The backbone of the team was provided by the accomplished setting and hitting of Melissa Sawyer and Kate Green, well supported by the exceptional all-round playing ability of newcomer Karen Edgell and the determination of Nina Krone. The team finally began to gel midway through the season, producing several upsets in local play and an impressive third place finish away from home at the Salt Spring Invitational. With the senior girls ranked in the top half of the city teams, a scheduling conflict was solved by moving the team up into the very competitive AAA League. After two nights of difficult play in the Lower Island Finals and several heartbreaking losses in the third match the team finished a respectable fifth, one spot away from making the Island Tournament. The team as a whole should be congratulated for their supportive nature and dedication, which allowed for tremendous improvement in a relatively short time.

J. Tobacco





SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL



S. Lin, P. Mitchell, J. Yoo, A. Hoole, K. Dhillon, M. Yu, T. Arthayukti, Mr. F. Hannah

The Senior Boys' Volleyball team this year was a masterwork of improvisation. As the team never existed before, even coming together for practices and games took careful thought and organization by all players. So-called "coach", Mr. Hannah, needed coaching himself by the captain, Alex Hoole, in order to make it through the first few games. Facing teams with experience and proper uniforms, we were at a natural disadvantage, but managed to make it through the season with a respectable record and a renewed respect for the subtleties of the sport.

TRACK AND FIELD



B.R.: S. Lobb, M. Greenwood, B. White, J. Thomson, Ms. Tobacco 3rdR.: P. Chau, B. Hanson, A. Austin, B. White, P. Frisby, E. Burdett 2ndR.: P. Sanglap, R. Boult, J. Pollock, S. Grant, M. Turner, L. Wey, J. McFeely F.R.: T. Chiu, E. Salcedo, K. Wynn, K. Yarker, E. Breasail, O. Schilbach, J. Hughes

The Track and Field athletes of 1994 enjoyed many personal and team accomplishments and were privileged to be one of the first groups to compete in the new Commonwealth Stadium. This year's team was built around the experience of several top senior athletes and the strength of a powerful junior contingent. The backbone of the group was a talented and versatile grade 10 boys team, whose performances and display of sportsmanship won them a second place finish in the Island aggregate standings, and a strong following from the Claremont girls team.

This season's qualifiers to the B.C. High School Provincial Meet included seniors Kristen Yarker and Mischa Greenwood, both in the long jump, 100 meter sprinter Paula Sanglap, as well as the Grade 9/10 4 x 400 team made up by Bernie White, Matt Turner, Steve Lobb, Ben White and John Thomson (alternate). This latter group gave the top performance of the weekend, running their best time of the season to place in the top 10 out of 24 highly competitive teams.

Both the experience and the youth of this year's team should ensure exciting performances and excellent results in the future. A special thanks to all of the athletes who supported the program as participants, officials and spectators. Aided further by the effort of Ms. Jennifer Walinga (assistant coach); it has been another successful season.

Judy Tobacco Coach













CYCLING



B.R.: Mr. A. Jones, J. Peacock, D. Kim, G. Daniel, Leong, Mr. B. Buckingham F.R.: E. Burdett, N. Pannekoek, P. Mazuch, W. Davis, D. Wilson

The 1994 cycling season was one of the best, due largely to the positive spirit of the team. Though small, it was the most consistently serious team to date.

In its fifth year of existence, the Lower Island Cycling League has become immensely popular and competitive. Indeed it can now be safely said that many of Canada's top junior cyclists have had their start in the school league. This year 20 schools on the lower island competed with over 200 riders registered in the six race series. The top three senior boys, Carter Hovey (Vic High), Sean Gerret (Parkland), and Michael Jones (Oak Bay) have proven to be the top young mountain bike riders in Canada, as have Laurie Munn, Mike Lamb, and Cybil Diguistini (all of Oak Bay) on the road. Given that level of competition it is marvellous that the SMUS team placed third again this year behind Parkland and Oak Bay. Our points came largely from three Junior Boys in their second season of competition. Their consistent placings in the top ten earned Brock Leong seventh, Emil Burdett eighth, and James Peacock tenth overall in the Junior Boys category of 131 riders. These three have a bright future in the mountain bike competition and already ride in open races. Surprisingly, one of their strongest races was the Island Road Championships where Emil scorched to an aggressive third place in a very close final sprint, with Brock fifth, and James seventh in the breakaway pack, hot on the leader's wheels. Nicole Pannekoek, Patricia Mazuch, and Whitney Davis were a bright and enthusiastic group in the girl's open category. Nicole road a brilliant Island Road Race Championship. She slowly and surely climbed through the pack to take second place behind Cybil Diguistini of Oak Bay. Whitney Davis was feisty and aggressive placing sixth overall in the series of six races, while Patricia gave 100% and placed fourth overall, with Nicole second overall. For such a young team these girls are sure to dominate again next year. Through consistency and sheer determination in a category fought over by the best in the country, special mention goes to Graham Daniel who placed 13th overall in the Senior Boys.

Thanks to an injured David Wilson who was at most races as a volunteer. Special thanks must go to Dennis Kim, the team manager for the second year, who looked after all our riders' needs at all events. Dennis will be missed next year.

JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER



B.R.: D. Bradford, E. Clough, K. Kerr, D. Age, D. Chetwynd-Palmer 2ndR.: T. Boteju, S. Perry, C. Brown, B. Smith, Mr. F. Hannah F.R.: E. Breasail, N. Schorb, A. Holtham

This year's big opposition for the team was, ironically, not Oak or Reynolds, but in fact the Victoria medical profession, as again and again the team's strengths were attacked by a group of doctors who seemed to have entered into an anti-soccer conspiracy. Standout midfielder Ria Mavrikos was the first to be invalided out, followed by fireball defender Cathie Loiacono, both extraordinarily early in the season. The spinal diagnosis was not enough to keep Beth Breasail from outrunning many defenders, but Tanya Boteju's otherwise useful skills were hamstrung by leg problems.

This meant great pressure on a select group of largely healthy players; team captain Beth Smith and Caroline Brown provided Emergency Response skills on defence, and Natasha Schorb, in goal, seemed quite willing to injure herself at any excuse. Middle School import Jo Nash, in midfield, was a pillar of strength (until a late-season kick to the ankle, that is) in the midfield, and the boarding team of Sara Perry and Devlin Bradford gave heart attacks to many opposing defenders, and several SMUS supporters. A final noteworthy contribution was made by most-improved player Diana Chetwynd-Palmer, who with typical Southern Hemisphere contariness spent most of the season intending to injure the other team.

Not a hugely successful year for the Junior Girls team, and a disappointingly short season, but a side that will certainly be remembered for their contribution to the medical business as well as the game of soccer.

Mr. F. Hannah

JUNIOR BOYS SOCCER



B.R.: S. Lobb, J. Thomson, G. Tongue, M. Kirk, H. Thompson 2ndR.: S. Bonet, N. Stanger, R. Connolly, E. Callendar, P. Millar, Mr. T. Cordle F.R.: I. Wong, T. Owen, H. Wang, M. Wenman

Preparing junior players for the senior squad has always been top priority, and so it was this season. At the junior level there are no losers. Rather, self discipline is to be encouraged and developed.

Grade 9 players will always think they are better than the Grade 10's, and were to be greatly admired for trying to prove it. The grade 10s consequently played with considerable enthusiasm, and the result was a most interesting season.

Indeed, "Who do we play next, Sir?" was heard far more often than "if so and so had been playing or "if so and so had done this or that". This reflected a good, positive attitude, with results of secondary importance.

USA '94 will give soccer a boost in North America, and hopefully the many players on this junior squad who will be trying out for the 1st XI next season will find the inspiration to prepare during the summer.

Thank you to all who took part.

Mr. Tony Cordle

SENIOR GIRLS SOCCER



B.R.: Mr. Cameron, A. Sahota, L. Yeates, M. Wilmut, C. Gardiner, L. Sturgis, J. Norris, J. Forbes, S. Campbell, N. Eichenlaub, Mr. Nash F.R.: L. Preston, J. Downie, A. Lenk, K. Leong, A. Watt, K. May, A. Pengelly, M. Couto, T. Boteju

The team enjoyed its most successful season ever, beating traditional powerhouses Mount Douglas, Belmont and Spectrum to finish third in the City League, and earning a first ever trip to the BC tournament.

Six quality seniors led the way from start to finish, none more so than captain Morag Wilmut. Alison Pengelly and Katie Leong were equally strong on defence, while versatile Clare Gardiner and Michelle Couto played effectively in any number of positions. Lastly, striker Kirsten May showed flashes of brilliance before being sidelined with a knee injury.

The grade 11 players developed splendidly, as Sheila Campbell filled the stopper's role, with Ailsa Lenk and Natasha Eichenlaub also tough and dependable. Leslie Preston was most improved, while Joanna Forbes showed a knack for potting key goals, registering markers in six straight matches.

Another pleasant surprise, Jeanie Norris, performed steadily in goal, while midfielders Leah Sturgis and Adrienne Watt made major contributions and Lindy Yeates added some valuable minutes.

Lastly, talented grade 10s Tanya Boteju and Jenine Downie provided many splendid touches, particularly the latter player who gave numerous excellent performances befitting a BC U16 representative player.

A huge thank you is also due to assistant coach Rob Cameron and chaperon Eva Cameron. Together, they ensured that all the best bits of Scottish and Peruvian soccer would outweigh any plans to follow a Spurs blueprint.

My gratitude again to all involved, and a special wish to the twelve returning players for another successful season in '95.

Mr. John Nash

SENIOR BOYS SOCCER



B.R.: Mr. J. Nash, C. Jantzen, P. Bazzard, E. Kerr, A. Barry, A. Brown, D. Fairhurst, T. Mueller, S. Gingles, G. Zacks, C. Pollock, C. Lee, Mr. T. Cordle

F.R.: A. Pospisilik, L. Bradford, A. Wilmott, R. Singh, E. Connolly, G. Jones, J.H. Kim, A. Cameron

58 senior boys competed enthusiastically for spots on the Senior team this season. For the third year in a row, this enthusiasm translated into a City semi-final playoff berth, and for a second straight year into a 10th place provincial finish. Indeed, an overall record of 17 wins and 7 losses was a fine achievement given such a rigorous schedule.

The Grade 12s showed how well the school's multisport program prepares athletes for any sporting experience, as players noted more for their rugby exploits came through with excellent performances. In goal, Tom Mueller performed solidly, while co-captains Emmet Connolly and Cameron Jantzen were joined by the rugged trio of Leland Bradford, Ji-Hoon Kim and Andrew Barry in defence.

In midfield, Andrew Pospisilik and Mike Davison competed with great enthusiasm, while strikers Cory Lee and Roland Singh scored many valuable goals. The latter was the one soccer "specialist" in the team, and showed numerous fine touches during the season.

As for the Grade 11s, all played with great verve and gained significantly in experience. David Fairhurst backed up reliably, and occasionally spectacularly in goal, while Andrew Brown was a hard nosed sweeper. Gethin Jones, Ali Wilmott, and Sacha Cameron displayed fine skill in midfield, while frontrunners Chris Pollock, Scott Gingles and Eric Kerr all had their moments in attack.

This nucleus of players, along with reserve Pip Bazzard and a host of talented Grade 10s, should ensure that the 1994 team is the school's best ever. Time will tell.

Thank you to Mr. Tony Cordle for all his assistance, skill and good humour.

Mr. John Nash

JUNIOR GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY



B.R.: Ms. K. Poland, W. Davis, R. Mavrikos, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, R. Gardiner, C. Jones, J. White, J. Dorazio, C. Loiacono F.R.: J. Downie, R. Boult, D. Age, P. Sanglap, J. Holdsworth, Z. Charania, K. Kerr

Although the junior field hockey team placed an incredible first in the league, first at the cities and fifth at the islands, the moment that still stands out most in my mind was winning the Banting tournament. As Jeff Hunt, the head coach, and Joanna Kiss and myself stood on the sidelines to watch a picture perfect goal, we knew what the team could accomplish.

Waltzing through the league and the cities gave us, for some reason, a gruelling island draw. Many of our games went to one on one shots on the goalie, a heartless way to decide a winner. The semi-final against Port Alberni had us dominating the game only to lose, but the girls should be commended, for they held their heads up high and should be proud of their outstanding play.

Thank you to Jeff's expertise - his commitment has helped develop the SMUS field hockey program and his results will shine when many of his players battle at the senior level for yet another provincial title. Also thanks to Joanna Kiss. Her energy and enthusiasm brought the team up during the few dark times. Special merit should go to the players who competed against teams who consistently practice with good field conditions and although ours have improved, it has a way to go. Next year onward and upwards.

K. Poland

SENIOR GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY



B.R.: E. Wilson, J. Forbes, C. Gardiner, M. Wey, J. Norris, S. Merali, S. Campbell, M. Wilmut, K. May F.R.: Ms. Mollenhauer, A. Pengelly, S. Olsen, L. Yeates, K. Tweedie, M. Hunt, B. Luckhurst

This year proved to be one of the toughest on record for the SMU first XI hockey team. Although there were only 3 Victoria teams in the 'A' division, we faced a difficult exhibition and tournament schedule.

This first tournament of the season was the 16-team UBC High School Festival in mid-September. 'A' and 'AA' teams from all over the province compete in this very prestigious tournament each year. After 6 games in 2 days, the team managed a very solid 3rd place finish defeating Cowichan in a shoot-out.

Next it was the Bridgman Cup tournament consisted of 10 invited teams from local, up-Island and mainland

schools. There, SMU finished a respectable 7th place defeating GNS 2-0 in an excellent match.

Naturally the highlights of our season are the Island and Provincial Championships. This year was the closest in terms of a level playing field for all 6 teams involved in the Islands held in Comox. SMUS went to the tournament ranked first after an undefeated season in 'A' play. In the end, SMUS defeated Lambrick Park 2-0 to cap-

ture the Island title for the 8th year in a row.

The Provincial tournament site at South Okanagan Secondary School was nothing short of fantastic. After the first day of games we had a victory over Collingwood and a tie against a gritty O.K.M. team. The girls came up big in our first match against Stanley Humphries of Castlegar with a resounding 5-0 win. Our next match against Agassiz from the Fraser Valley was crucial - we needed at least a tie to go on to the semi-finals. Although the girls played an oustanding match they fell short and lost 2-0. Sadly the team was now knocked out of a top four finish and had to settle for playing to finish 5th through 8th. The next morning we met Lambrick Park in the cross-over match and it was one of the best displays of hockey by the girls this season. Excellent skill, sportsmanship and teamwork allowed for a sound 2-0 victory.

Our final match saw us play Rossland. Again, a lack of finish around the net let us down. With 45 seconds to go, the Rossland forward pounced on a loose ball in our end and ripped a beautiful shot past Kirsten and

we lost 1-0.

Although the team ended up 6th overall I am very proud of the hockey they played this season. I would remiss if I didn't mention the outstanding play of several of the girls - Alison Pengelly who played brilliantly all season long in the midfield and won Player of the Game honours at all our matches in Oliver. Cristie Greig, Katherine Tweedie, Clare Gardiner, and Melanie Scrivens made up a very effective forward line all season long. Morag Wilmut at center defence and Meggan Hunt in the mid-field worked hard to stop some of the best forwards from seeing the goal, and finally Kirsten May who, for the last two seasons, has been just amazing in net.
I would like to thank all of those graduating players who represented SMUS on the first XI and wish them

the best of luck in all their future adventures.

To those who will be back next year - we have some unfinished business to take care of!! Pitter Patter . . .

Nancy Mollenhauer

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL



B.R.: C. Nelms, K. Kerr, H. Lamla, R. Boult, E. Clough, E. Clough, N. Schorb, D. Age, L. Nicklin, J. Dorazio F.R.: Ms. K. Poland, S. Perry, R. Mavrikos, M. Hunt, K. Wynn, C. Jones, P. Sanglap, J. White, J. Downie

A talented and young group of young ladies made up the 93/94 Junior girls basketball team. They began the year with much energy and enthusiasm and improved tremendously throughout the hectic schedule.

The juniors had it all, height from Liz, Emily, and Natasha, speed from Paula and Sara, Deanna and Meggan's scoring, Carys's guts and leadership, Kristina's magic dribbling skills, Helen defensively who could stop anyone, Roxanne a south paw to be reckoned with inside or out, and wit from Jess and Kathryn who will be looked on to play many minutes in the upcoming year. Unfortunately Ria blew her knee out and Lisa after working hard left the school.

A fourth place in the cities was just short of an appearance at the Junior B.C.'s, however it was said after a close game with Oak Bay (who placed 2nd) that had we been full force we would have been there.

Special thanks to Daniel who committed totally to the team and her energy and toughness taught many skills and tactics. Also thanks to those girls who never missed a practice or game. Good luck to those grade 10s playing senior ball, and I look forward to those returning whom I will expect much leadership - for we will rise.

K. Poland

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL



The '93-'94 Junior boys basketball season was extremely challenging and smattered with varied successes. With a group of grade tens with plenty of physical ability but yet unproven skills, and a very small and inexperienced crop of grade nines, our preseason goals were simply to make the city playoffs, thereby giving ourselves a chance to surprise some teams, and maybe advance to the Island tourney.

After an expected slow start we did surprise a lot of people with our dogged preparation and steady improvement. After a demanding pre-season schedule where we lost more games than we won, the end of January saw us undefeated in league play, and our goals gradually began to change. This alteration in our expectations was confirmed with our successful defense of the prestigious Jr. Police Tournament.

In this tournament, our group displayed discipline, poise, and determination through three demanding games. Point guard Cam Loveless was rewarded the tourney's MVP, after shedding his often undisciplined style for a mature, controlled, and intelligent attack. Forwards Ben White and John Thompson also had oustanding games around the basket, with Peter Beatty challenging shooters and chipping in key scores of his own. Steven Lobb had a career weekend, shooting the ball superbly and defending relentlessly. Guards Rob Connolly and Hayden Thompson were at their best, taking advantage of their shooting skills and displaying outstanding individual and team defense. The weekend's performance was crowned by the unwavering, unselfish support from the bench. Colin Dyer, Shingo Hirao and John Upton waited patiently for their opportunities, then made strong disciplined contributions at crucial times to put the tense performance over the top.

Unfortunately, with the most important part of the season still to play, this really seemed to be the peak of our year. While we did finish a very respectable second in the city, we were never able to maintain the kind of discipline and sustained intensity that allowed us the success we enjoyed at the police tournament. Nevertheless we had made the Island's and still felt we could go to the B.C.'s. However it was not to be. We won our first game over Cowichan in a lackluster performance, but lost our second game to a focused Colquitz team. Still very much alive, we had a chance to advance to the B.C.'s if we won our next two games. Unfortunately we lost to a less skilled but more enthusiastic and tenacious Dover Bay team. Our season was over in a blink!

Although a very disappointed finish, the season remains a success because we demonstrated we were able of great improvement, skill and discipline. These are things that translate into success in sport or any other aspect of life.

My thanks to all the players for their efforts and to manager Simon Ibell. Also, though often too busy to attend practices or games our gratitude to Mr. Brett Westcott for all his work behind the scenes, particularly in regards to scheduling.

- Mr. Ted Anderson

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL



B.R.: Ms. K. Poland, K. Leong, K. Green, K. Edgell, O. Ross, L. Yeates, Mrs. Ives F.R.: K. May, T. Boteju, J. Holdsworth, M. Sawyer

The girls basketball tradition has arrived at St. Michaels University School. The eight young ladies who set that precedence had commitment, attitude, but most important, they were fund to be with on and off the court. This group set a goal, accomplished this through many hours of hard work and perseverance and can be proud of the respect they have earned from the other teams.

The 93/94 Senior team had an unbelievable season placing 2nd in the league and narrowly losing to rivals Lambrick by 2 in O.T. to claim 2nd at the islands. At the provincials held in Kwalicum, losing Tanya to the World Public Speaking competition, the team played a 2 point game vs Dutchess Park until uncontrollable circumstances (Kate on the bench) caused a loss to take us out of contention for the title. The team held their heads high and came back to place 6th.

A bit on the girls. First take the most organized Katie, who was vital and had every score table and referee checking with her before any changes were made. I certainly could not have survived without her, nor could the team have been so successful. Kate who began the season with 42, 45, 47 and 30 point games and blew the minds of players and coaches - she was unstoppable. Melissa put fear into any offensive threats as she D'd up on them. The consistent athleticism of Kirsten was second to none along with Karen who could take it coast to coast and put the ball behind her back in the process. With Oona who towered over all, and Lindy with her one dribble drive, the team is almost complete. Bring this together with the addition of two rookies - Tanya and Jo who never said die and played more minutes than any other grade 10 in the province - and you've got a team in contention for the title.

Some moments to remember: Pizza parties, H.H.'s dogs on road trips, DQ blizzards and cakes, Lindy's jovi shoes, catching night owls, how much Jo and Karen eat and sleep, Kirsten's white rockets, 2 shirt Melissa, 'On the line' Jo telling her check to 'relax', Kirsten's 3 pointer at the buzzer, and of course Melissa's FACE PLANT with NO HANDS!

A successful season doesn't only include the team: Special thanks to Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Hughes for travelling with us and their continuous support. John was always there for us - we have already booked him for next season, as well as Linda and Dori. Also thank you to the parents for their continuous positive reinforcement - you made my coaching easier.

Good luck to Kate, who will continue her basketball career at the next level, Melissa who will play volleyball and Kirsten who, after knee rehabilitation, will be seen on the soccer or field hockey pitch. For all of you back - I am looking forward to next season - it cannot start soon enough.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL



B.R.: Mr. I. Hyde-Lay, M. Greenwood, J. MacIvor, A. Clough, S. Gingles, E. Thompson, A. Wilmott, O. Schmidt, Mr. B. Greenwell F.R.: A. Bouchard, J. Mills, V. Gill, E. Connolly, A. Shostak, C. Jantzen, M. Yu

Despite the fact that the nucleus of a successful Junior squad was making the jump to the Senior ranks, it was obvious quite early in the season that with only one returning starter from the 1993 Island champion squad the 1993-94 campaign was going to be something of a struggle. With formidable obstacles in the form of up Island powers Carihi, Ladysmith, Vanier, Alberni, and Cowichan, not to mention Vic High and Stellys locally, a fourth straight BC AAA tournament appearance.

In the end, the team won the City title, finished third on the island, and placed ninth in BC. Given the relative inexperience, a savage schedule, some serious injury problems, and some off court indiscipline, which hindered early season preparation,

this was a good performance. Moreover, the season produced some very memorable moments.

The team won only five of eleven games prior to Christmas, rarely playing at full strength for a variety of reasons. Unfortunately, the New Year began badly, when star forward Andrew Shostak badly damaged ankle ligaments in practice, and was out of action for a month. In this time the team scraped to a number of league wins but lost three straight games at the prestigious Vancouver

College Emerald Tournament.

Then came the weekend to remember. First, at the SMUS Invitational, the team shocked BC #3 Carihi 75-76, with juniors Ali Wilmott and Ole Schmidt combining for 57 points, while forwards Andrew Barry and Andrew Clough, the latter playing with a damaged shoulder, neutralized Tyee superstar Eric Hinrichsen. Juniors Mischa Greenwood and Jamie MacIver also supplied key minutes, as the squad successfully resisted a late opposition rally. This put the squad into the semifinal vs Esquimalt, a game which was duly won, and then into the tournament final vs BC #4 Windsor. In this contest, again behind the play of Wilmott, Schmidt and Greenwood, the team led 62-52 at three quarter time before completely running out of gas and going down by ten points.

The reason for fatigue was that the school had agreed to host St. Anthony of Jersey City, New Jersey during the tournament. The highly regarded Friars, coached by the legendary Bob Hurley SR and 16 times state champions since 1973, lived up to advance billing in winning 82-62, despite the fact that SMUS drafted 1993 grad Martin Nash to provide some extra firepower. The loss notwithstanding, the entire team gave a magnificent effort, and the 1,000 in attendance at UVIC appreciated being

able to see one of the elite high school teams in the USA.

The remainder of the local season proceeded without surprise, with a second victory (over Alberni) in the Police Tournament, and a hard fought overtime win against Vic High in the City final. Then, in the Islands, a desperate second half in opening round play vs Vanier saw the team relegated to the consolation side of the draw after losing 79-61. Hard fought wins over Parkland and Vic High then gave the opportunity to play Vanier again, this time with the winner going to the BC tournament. A fantastic 37 point performance by Wilmott, all round All Star play by Schmidt, and gritty performances by senior guards Emmet Connolly and Cam Jantzen saw the team through 69-60.

In the BCs, disaster waited, as the team went down 80-70 in double OT to Stevenson in a wild game. Key players were strangely AWOL, Shostak and Greenwood went down with freak injuries, and only Connolly and Barry did themselves justice. Three consolation wins followed, one of them a good 78-74 win versus a talented McNair team, but the disappointment of the first round defeat lingered, especially as Carihi went onto finish third, having narrowly missed a place in the tournament final.

Other than the players mentioned above, Vinny Gill worked hard all season, as did forwards Jeremy Mills and Scott Gingles. Juniors Eric Kerr and Dave Fairhurst flashed potential, as did 6'7" Erik Thompson. On the managerial front, Andre Bouchard was a tower of strength, and received some timely assistance from Mark Yu.

Further thanks are due a loyal band of fans, and to all the other support personnel who worked quietly behind the scenes. Look forward to another exciting year in 94-95, when, with ten potential returnees and a number of talented newcomers, the team should be in a position to again challenge for Island and provincial honours.

GRADE NINE RUGBY



B.R.: Mr. P. Tongue, J. Pollock, L. Castilla, I. Wan, J. Ng, G. Tongue, N. Stanger, C. Gledhill, J. Saab, Mr. I. Hyde-Lay 2ndR.: P. Frisby, E. Callendar, S. Kim, T. Hsu, D. Wilson, R. Morton, E. Fairhurst, S. Hsu, B. Lui F.R.: S. Grant, C. Mavrikos, P. Gill, M. Turner, M. Johnson, S. Hirao, E. Hung, L. Lee, H. Wang, V. Law

With over 40 players trying out for two teams, the season promised to be very entertaining, and so it proved. Indeed, the standard in the ISA competition was extremely high and well balanced, as the A XV split eight matches, with two of the wins coming against eventual champion St. Georges.

From the very beginning, with both teams, the emphasis was on fast, wide open rugby. The result was some spectacular tries, and inevitably some costly miscues. Regardless, all players enjoyed themselves and formed a solid basis for what will undoubtedly be a most rewarding and challenging Grade 10 season.

In the A XV, all players deserved mention, though scrum half Ed Fairhurst, centre Matt Turner and fullback Jamie Pollock were consistently dangerous, with wing Vincent Law the top try scorer. Up front, prop Simon Grant laboured diligently, while a fine back row of No. 8 Gary Tongue, and flankers Russ Morton and Ming Hsu invariably ensured good loose ball.

For the mighty B XV, captain and scrum half John Saab was a constant source of inspiration, with pacy three-quarters Dave Wilson, Ed Callendar and Danny Tang quaranteeing that a possible long distance try was always on! Special thanks to Mr. Peter Tongue for his invaluable assistance, and to tireless B XV coaches Mr. James Chestnut and Mr. Spencer Robinson.

Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay

GRADE TEN COLTS RUGBY



B.R.: M. Repicky, R. Connolly, C. Streeter, B. Leong, G. Srivastava, L. Hassett, M. Kirk, J. Thomson, B. White, P. Beatty, C. Dyer, S. Lobb, H. Thomson, L. Campos, A. Molineux, M. Elbers

2ndR.: Mr. K. Cook, M. Tui, O. Gervais-Harreman, D. Huang, A. Henri-Bhargava, B. White, J. Wong, T. Owen, C. Robb, N. Hill, P. Bodley-Scott, B. Stevenson, W. Chee, R. Benedek, F. Konigbauer, C. Dickson, Mr. M. Jones, Mr. B. Kuklinski

F.R.: S. Ibell, K. Naritsuka, P. Chau, B. Sohail, M. Wenman, J. Buddenhagen, A. Austin, D. Lee, B. Hanson, Y. Saito, S. Choi, S. Bonet

The 1993 SMUS Colts Rugby season was undoubtedly a great success for all concerned. The numbers were huge, with 56 players putting on the Colts uniform, 21 for their very first rugby experience. In a total of 36 games, 150 tries were scored between 39 different players. More importantly, the support that each player gave to the whole squad led to a tremendous spirit within the group, enabling the Colts tradition to be continued.

Practices began soon after the beginning of term, and with three two teams in the Greater Victoria League as well as three teams in the Independent School games, the schedule was going to be hectic. Following skill, team, and fitness sessions, timely wins were recorded by all teams in both the city games and ISA victories over Shawnigan Lake and Collingwood. It was then

off to Brentwood College where all three teams performed admirably and claimed wins.

The following week produced two further city wins for the "A" and "B" teams with Wilson Chu leading the way, yet all minds were on the annual trek over the waters to St. Georges. Despite many distractions, there was something stirring in each player's heart to produce their very best. Indeed, the "B" team via a Matt Wenman try and Cam Loveless' goal-kicking, and the "C" team with Kazu Naritsuka the goalkicking hooker on target! What a day! Three close, exciting games and three great wins!! Few could remember when this had last been achieved at the Colts level.

The City semi-final against GNS was touted as the Independent School battle of Victoria. Despite not being the spectacle that was hoped for, the Colts produced some quality tries, especially two by John Upton, to record a 33-0 win & a place in the City final. The City final vs. Stelly's was fast & furious, with the Colts backs leading the way into the first half & then into the second. A conclusive 39-10 win continued the Colts reign as City Champion for the fifth straight year. The final ISA matches of the season were against Brentwood & what a way to finish with all three teams scoring convincing victories! Both the "A's" & the "B's" completed their ISA sessions undefeated, a rarely achieved accomplishment.

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Going into the Vancouver Island Tournament held at SMUS, the Colts by-passed their opening game and went straight to the semi-finals where they met a much-improved Oak Bay team. Oak Bay were on the top of their form and kept the Colts on the back foot early. By half-time, scores were tied. Chris Streeter's kicking plus a Hayden Thompson try were just enough for victory. Shawnigan Lake's size and powerful forward pack took them through to the final for a much awaited match-up with the Colts.

The finals began as the full fury of winter weather finally reached SMUS. Following an emotional half-time plea, the Colts were not to be outdone, and bravely did their best to regain any leeway. However, despite all the players giving it everything they had, it was not to be. Perhaps an unfortunate end to a tremendously enjoyable and successful season.

The emphasis on the team as a whole squad was a highlight. All had fun, improved their skills and above all, revelled in the camaraderie of the Colts spirit. Without focusing on individuals, some do need special mention. Brad Hanson as both top try-scorer and points scorer with 26 tries and 130 points, Cam Loveless with 119 points and Chris Streeter with 112, and Ben White with 16 tries. The play and assistance of Seb Bonet, Liam Hasset, John Thomson, Alex Austin, Hayden Thompson, Brock Leong, Steve Lobb, and the non-stop support from injured players, especially Phil Bodley-Scott and Drew Soderberg, was greatly appreciated.

Special thanks to coaches Kevin Cook, Jim Wenman, and Mel Jones for their commitment, enthusiasm, and knowledge. Thanks also to parents for your guidance and encouragement. Finally to all players, thank you for efforts and I wish you the very best

in life and rugby.

SENIOR RUGBY

Senior Rugby this past season began with the first practices in the cold and dark of early January attracting fifty plus participants. In an unusual first, SMUS along with rival Oak Bay would not play in the Lower Island leagues but instead entertain an exhibition season prior to the Howard Russell playoffs. As such an attempt was made to again put in place an ISA Senior competition amid exhibition play. This new approach seemed to fuel the players and following many runs, weight training sessions, practice, and intersquad games, in early March the first matches were keenly contested.

With the school's return in April, the season could now get underway in earnest. The 3rd XV "Dogs of War" were a great success story. Victories were produced over Brentwood college and twice over Lambrick Park with a narrow defeat over Parkland. Top "Dogs" were props Alan Chu, hooker Ryan Sinclair, lock Chris Wilson, and wingers Ed Wang and Surya Tjandra. Special thanks to those Grade 10's who willingly helped

out and benefited from the experience.

The 2nd XV in its first match had a tough time with Shawnigan Lake. Top performers throughout the but fought bravely in both outings against Brentwood College. Following a loss to Claremont's 1st XV, to their credit, the 2nd XV finished the season on a high note with a classy return to victory at Shawnigan Lake. Top performers throughout the season were hooker Mike Smith, props Joon Young Kim and David Murray, Flankers Mark Parker, No. 8 Sam Miller, scrumhalf Jamie Sharp, utility back Euan Frew, centers Mike Biscoe, Richard Ingle and Eric Kerr, and winger Scott Gingles.

Following a difficult UK and Ireland tour, the 1st XV, lacking confidence, went down against Shawnigan Lake but soon bounced back with sparkling performances to record victories over Brentwood College, Port Moody, and Semiahmoo. Amidst the heavy schedule was the B.C. Sevens Tournament with SMUS as defending champions. An unfortunate early loss put us out of contention for this final, but the side fought

bravely to secure the consolation division.

The touring Newfoundland Under 16 development side was the 1st XV's next opponent. It was rugged battle throughout with the huge Newfoundland forwards finally gaining the ascendency. Also touring was Southland Boys' High School from the deep dark south of Invercargill, New Zealand and what a side they were. In an admitted mismatch the 1st XV went down heavily to a highly skilled and organized side. A distressing and emotionally draining series of events then preceded the much awaited Oak Bay fixture. Yet, with spirit and vigour, a youthful side took the field and played with great credit. A scoreboard win was not forthcoming, but all players could be gratified with their efforts. The Howard Russell semi-final against Claremont was soon upon us and via a dazzling first half display of four converted long-distance tries the XV was to again play Oak Bay. With tactical changes in hand the game got underway at home on Alumni weekend in front of over 1,000 spectators. Despite going down early, Cory Lee and Ji-Hoon Kim crossed for two tries apiece and with Gethin Jones' goal kicking, SMUS raced out to win 26-10 at the half. An Emmet Connolly try and Jones conversion and penalty put the 1st XV away to eventually win 36-32.

Buoyed by renewed spirits but facing an arduous task, the team headed to Kamloops for the B.C. Championships. The XV began well against Walnut Grove, eventually hanging on to win after allowing them to catch up. A quality six try performance versus Richmond left us one game away from the top four. Our opponent was Carson Graham and their big forward pack dominated the game, and pulled away to gain a semi-final berth. A lively yet narrow loss to Earl Marriott followed, and motivation was hard to come by in the final game against Semiahmoo. As a result

the team finished 8th.

Captain and hooker Steve Postings, and props Don Archibald, Kyle Michael, and Ryusuke Matsui formed a sturdy and skillful front row. Tom Mueller was a solid scrummager, while fellow second row Dave Fairhurst provided much lineout ball. In the back row, Jon Horsman exceeded expectations, especially with his crushing tackling. Flanker Emmet Connolly's support play and ball continuity was invaluable whilst No. 8 Andrew Barry's inspirational play led to a deserved selection to the "AAA" Commissioner's XV. Scrumhalf and top points scorer Gethin Jones performed well all season long while flyhalf/ fullbacks Cam Jantzen and Andrew Shostak's patterned play and vast skills were always positive. Centre Mike Davison was a sound defender and reliable support player and his eight try scoring partner Dave Angus always posed an attacking threat. Wingers Ji-Hoon Kim with seven tries, Cory Lee with eleven, and Roland Singh with fourteen proved themselves to be fast, elusive and strong.

In closing, I thank all players for a gratifying season where all involved have learned a great deal about character, courage, and the game of rugby. To all graduates, I wish you the very best for the future. The the returnees another challenging season is fast approaching. I also thank fellow coaches Mr. Peter Tongue, Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay, and Mr. Kevin Cook for their time, experience, knowledge and fine tutelage.

Mr. Bruce Kuklinski 1st XV Coach

1ST XV AND COLTS RUGBY TOUR 1994 UNITED KINGDOM AND IRELAND

What a way to spend Spring Break: on tour with 46 teenagers (24 1st XV and 22 Colts) plus 5 staff!!! The plane taxied the runways of Vancouver Airport with trepidation and nervousness, but with excitement too for eighteen fun-filled days of rugby and culture. The flights to Glasgow via Heathrow, where the high level of security in London's major airport was very evident, went well. With a coach ride to Edinburgh we arrived in good spirits late Friday.

We trained Saturday morning at the Meadow Lands before twelve of us made our way to Murrayfield to watch the Scotland vs. France rugby international. The game itself was not a spectacle but the occasion certainly was and the activities and atmosphere created by French "Allez-Bleu" was much appreciated by everyone.

The Sunday journey to Dundee High School revealed snow on the hills and made for a cold training run. The Monday included a visit to the famous Glamis Castle. The arrival of the latecomers from the Provincial basketball tournament meant we were now all together.

Playing in blustery winds off the River Tey, rain and hail made for difficult conditions. Dundee were also difficult. Their very hard, abrasive style gave the 1st XV a tough opener, with Dundee pulling away at the end. The Colts too were outmatched but much was learned and all were in fine form for the evening.

We moved on to Glasgow High School the next day only to be met with more wind and rain. We improvised with a novel yet physical indoor training session. Thursday was again wet and windy but the games went ahead. Down 0-3 playing into the gale, the 1st XV gave up ten late first half points. A second half rally brought a game winning third. The colts again faced an over aged side, but played bravely. A wee bit of a Ceilidh was laid on for the evening. It was Scottish dancing at its best and a tour highlight.

The Colts enjoyed a feisty game against St. Michael's College. It was end to end stuff from both sides with the Colts backs scoring tries to run out impressive 30-15 winners. The 1st XV were under pressure throughout against a very organized and

quick side. The final result was a comfortable St. Michael's College win.

Over the weekend, we had the great opportunity to see two quality games of rugby. First was the Irish Youth under 19 side against the Irish Schools B team. Second was a match of tremendous calibre between Belvedere College and Blackrock College at Landsdowne Road in the Leinster Schools Under 15 junior cup final. We were all very impressed with the composure and standard of play at this level.

The 1st XV, desperate for a win, came up with the goods especially in a superb second half performance which featured several long distance tries being scored to produce a 38-14 victory. In perhaps the game of the tour, the Colts hung tough for a 7-5

victory against a strong Terenure side. Both teams were ecstatic after these impressive performances.

Our final tour games on the Friday were played in torrential rain and wind. The Colts faced a very strong Glantaf side (who went on to be Welsh Junior Champions), and although losing heavily played their part in producing an open, running game. The 1st XV faced a strong St.Cyres side strengthened with many Glantaf players. Our forwards played well but Welsh backline flair proved too much.

We ended our time in Cardiff as spectators for the traditional Easter Saturday fixture between Cardiff and the Barbarians. In

good spirits we headed to London with the rugby completed.

Easter Sunday began with a small number attending church while the others tubed to Petticoat Lane and its open air market. After lunch, the tour of London was underway beginning at Piccadily Circus and including Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, The Mall, Horse Guards Parade, Downing Street, Whitehall, Westminster Abbey, The Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, a boat trip on the Thames past St. Pauls Cathedral to the Tower Bridge and the Tower of London. A final tour dinner gave everyone the opportunity to reflect on eighteen days of excitement, hard work, and many life-long friends and experiences.

Thank you to the tour management of Peter Tongue, Jim Wenman, Jonathan Pike, and Tony Cordle for terrific coaching, care, assistance, and many unforgettable moments. Thanks also to our sponsors for tremendous financial support. A big thank you to the parents for encouragement, and also personal and financial sacrifice. Finally, thank you to all the students for determined

play, character and fine deportment. I am sure you will have many happy memories.

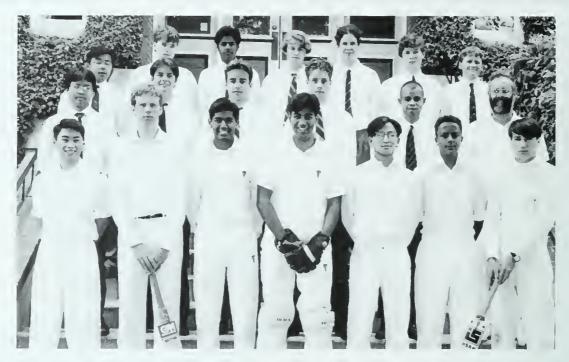
Bruce Kuklinski 1st XV Coach

SENIOR RUGBY



B.R.: A. Chu, D. Murray, M. Biscoe, S. Gingles, M. Davison, R. Ingle, G. Jones 3rdR.: E. Frew, R. Sinclair, R. Matsui, T. Mueller, S. Millar, M. Hatton, J. Clapp 2ndR.: S. Tjandra, M. Parker, J. Horsman, A. Shostak, R. Singh, D. Loiacono, J. Sharp, Mr. B. Kuklinski F.R.: C. Wilson, G. Daniel C. Jantzen, E. Connolly, C. Lee, M. Smith, E. Wang

CRICKET



B.R.: J. Wong, E. Burdett, B. Sohail, P. Bazzard, M. Kirk, P. Frisby, M. Wenman 2ndR.: P. Chau, R. Ingles, A. Crawford, P. Bodley-Scott, A. Cameron, Mr. D. Fisher F.R.: R. Wong, L. Hassett, A. Sohail, D. Hashmi, E. Wang, M. Johnson, J. Buddenhagen

Thanks to the Michael van Lijf Memorial Fund, which allowed for a new wicket to be built, cricket was resurrected at SMUS this year. Two teams, a Senior XI (Grades 11 and 12) and a Junior XI (Grades 7-10) played a variety of opponents in the summer term.

The Junior team played two excellent matches with St. Georges - drawing the away encounter, but losing at home. Captain Bulent Sohail set a captain's lead with both bat and ball, receiving excellent support from Matt Wenman, Mahat "Stonewall" Johnson and Marcus Kirk.

The Seniors had the distinction of actually tieing a match vs VDCA league team, the Incogs, with both scoring 117 runs from 20 overs. Richard Ingle (35), Philip Bazzard (44) and Sasha Cameron (25) batted well, while outstanding pace bowling by Adnan Sohail (who represented Victoria at U25 level) and sharp fielding led by wicketkeeper Danysh Hashmi kept some talented Incogs batsmen at bay.

Cricket is again alive at SMUS, and with inclusion in the local Midweek 9 aside league next summer in the offing, can only go from strength to strength. Many thanks to Mr. Jeremy Goodwin for his work in the Middle School, to Mr. Tony Cordle for his expertise, to Adnan Sohail for his leadership, and finally to Danysh Hashmi for his considerable help and enthusiasm.

- Mr. David Fisher

BADMINTON



B.R.; Mr. P. Gardiner, W. Chen, N. Judson, K. To, J. Wong, T. Stevenson, A. Lee, S. Tjandra F.R.; M. Pang, P. Shen, C. Lee, L. Gordon, Z. Charania, C. Lau, C. Rueckert

Our training began in October with a small core of beginners and experienced players while other team 'potentials' were busy playing other sports until November. The training in the fall was a mix of fun and technical training with little emphasis on competitive play. Some of our players competed in club tournaments and enjoyed matches against very experienced ranked players. Our results in these tournaments ranged from first place wins by Kelvin To and Surya Tjandra in under 16 doubles A, Josh Wong and Wayne Chen as winners of the U16 B doubles, Penny Shen and Caroline Rueckert winners of the U18 doubles C with Maggie Pang and Cynthia Lau as runners up, at the Brentwood Junior Tournament, to a very sound thrashing of all players in the Island Open.

Our Victoria High School League season began in January with our team at full strength. Once again this year, we proved to be very strong competition for all the teams played and comfortably won the league and the subsequent Lower Island Championships to earn ourselves a berth in the B.C. High Schools Provincial Championships, held this year in Kelowna. Never will we forget the bus ride on which we experienced sunshine, rain, fog, snow and hail all in the same day. In the Provincial Championships we were pressed hard in the first round but played

well and finished seventh overall.

The strength of our team was based on the solid foundation laid by all the players in the training sessions. I was impressed by the spirit of cooperation in the team and their willingness to help and support each other and thereby

strengthen the whole team effort.

While badminton is won and lost as a team sport at the high school level it would be remiss not to mention the fine work of Kelvin To as the team captain. He is unassuming and a leader who supported his team by the example that he set for them on court. Wayne Chen has now completed two full seasons of play as a very fast and aggressive double player. Both these gentlemen were awarded school colours this year for their skill and commitment to badminton. Also Tim Stevenson deserves special mention. Singles play can be lonely on court - no partner to either support or blame! In this his first full season of play, Tim has trained exceedingly hard to learn the skills and tactics of singles and has seen both disappointment and considerable success. He is now a seasoned and tough competitor who will be a key member of next year's team.

Next year looks very promising with the majority of the team returning for another season of play and one which

will see St. Michaels University School host the Provincial Tournament.

- Peter Gardiner

This year's team consisted of:

Singles Tim Stevenson A Doubles: Kelvin To

B Doubles: Josh Wong Wayne Chen

Surya Tjandra Nick Judson Andrew Lee Lindsay Gordon Zareen Charania Cynthia Lau Penelope Shen Caroline Rueckert Maggie Pang Carol Lee

















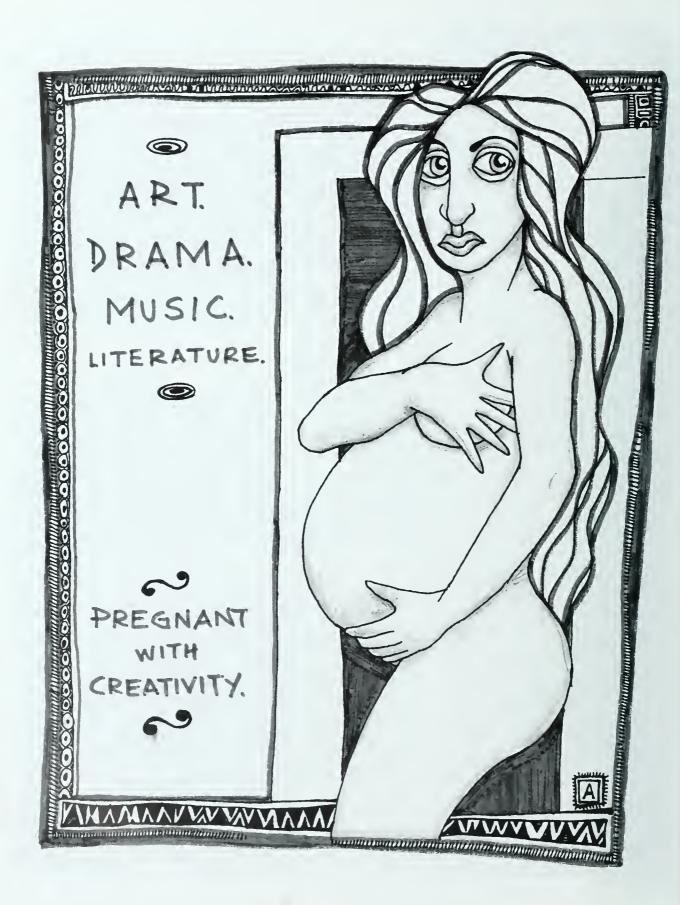












MUSIC

The 1993/1994 school year for the senior music department was exciting, challenging, busy and fun filled. The classes included: grade 9, 10, 11 and 12 bands, choirs and strings, music composition in grades 11 and 12 and music history in grade 12. Also, this year, cross grade concert band, jazz band and orchestra were held at 7:30 A.M. We thank those parents who diligently got their children to school on time for those rehearsals.

We started out the year by taking 60 students to Vancouver to see "Les Miserables" This was followed by the Thanksgiving Harvest

Service and the Communion Service where the choir performed beautifully under the direction of Mrs. Humphreys,

In November there was the Remembrance Day Service at which the orchestra and concert band performed together and separately. We were again privileged to have Mr. Buckingham play the pipes and John Thomson play a very expressive version of "The Last Post" and "Reveille". The choir rounded out the service with renditions of Prayer to "St. Francis" and "I Have A Dream"

This year the bands and strings held a Fall Concert in the old gym and this was well received by all. This was followed by the choirs performing at the Carol Service in our Chapel. The Senior Brass Ensemble played a modern arrangement of Hayden's "Joy to the World" as well as accompanying the carols. The senior chamber choir did excerpts from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of

Carols" with Tessa Anglin on the harp.

January was musical time again with this year's selection being "Fiddler on the Roof". Mrs. Williams was musical director and along with the help of Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Skinner turned the show into a very fine production. Our video arts club, put together a very commendable video of the show. Special thanks to Chris Hibbins, Andrew Tugwell and Alex Lisman for all their technical assistance. A good time was had by all. Also, in the musicals area, a handful of string students along with Mrs. Williams contributed to the success of the grade 12 drama production "Canterbury Tales" held at the Belfry theater.

On Feb 24, Mrs. Humphrey's student teacher Michelle McKenzie had the opportunity to conduct her first complete choral concert. She did a great job with the students giving her gifts and many thanks. May 14 was alumni day and Mrs. Humphrey's took over

the concert band to provide some music for the occasion.

In April the choirs and orchestra made a fine representation at their respective music festivals with the orchestra coming first. We were also fortunate this year to have several choir and band students selected for the B.C. Honour Choir and Honour Band. They were, for choir: Mark Yu, Mairi Babb, William Wei and Roland Singh and for the band, Joanne Hughes. Joanne along with Janice Lee were also selected for the UBC Honour Band. As well, 17 senior choir students have been selected for the new Victoria Prima Choir aged 16 to 25 which will be conducted by Dr. Bruce More of UVIC.

In an attempt to foster musical exchanges the jazz band played at Shawnigan Lake School and they returned the favour by playing

for us as well in June.

Our spring concert and art show for this year was in June and was a very successful event with all the musicians in the school participating. Everyone enjoyed the music, staging and lights but again went home wondering what it would be like to have a real performing arts centre. We were all pleasantly surprised by the quantity and the quality of works presented by the art and music departments. Mrs. Humphrey's choirs were again brilliant with several excerpts from different operas; Ms. William's orchestra played a memorable rendition of selections from Jurrassic Park as well as Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and Mr. MacKay's bands were in fine form with highlights being Alfred Reed's "Hounds of Spring" and jazz band soloists, Alex Henri Barghava, Jessica Fric and Olivier Gervais Harreman. This was also Alistair's Zacks first concert as sound man and he did a fine job.

This was followed a week later by our first ever "Composer's Concert' featuring the works of Mr. MacKay's music composition students. Many of the works were played by computer, however, we also had a string guartet, brass guintet and a solo piano. We

hope this opportunity continues to present itself every year.

The last events of the year were prize day and grad. The orchestra played for prize day with the highlight being the premiere of a piece of "homegrown music" by Andrew Tugwell, a grade 12 music composition student. He conducted his own work; "Enigma"

which was very well received by all.

The jazz band and the concert choir reassembled for grad with the gracious assistance of several Korean boys who postponed their flight home to play grad. Again we had some original music from a grade 12 music composition student, Katherine Tweedie who was also this year's winner of the Blencoe Cup for best all round music student. Katherine's contribution to band, orchestra, musical chorus, pit band and music composition made her well deserving of this award. Our congratulations go out to her.

With that and memories of all those Chapel performances along with hopes for an equally successful coming year we wrapped 1993/94.



Mrs. Mary Humphreys



Mr. Don MacKay



Ms. Donna Williams

GRADES 9 AND 10 CHOIRS



GRADES 11 AND 12 CHOIRS



GRADE 9 BAND



CONCERT BAND



JAZZ BAND



B.R.: S. Gill, A. Holtham, A. Molineux, J. Thomson, P. Gill, J. Hughes, V. Chu, Mr. D. MacKay 2ndR.: P. Chan, A. Chu, J. Griffiths, C. Hibbins, J. Ban, W. Choi, J. Kim, O. Gervais-Harreman F.R.: M. Acton, M. Lee, T. Owen, J. Fric, A. Henri-Bhargava, W. Chen, R. Wong, J. Genge.

BRASS ENSEMBLE



B.R.: Ben Young, Liam Hassett, John Thomson F.R.: Patrick Gill, Stephanie Gill, Jong Taek Ban

MUSIC COMPOSITION 11/12



B.R.: J. Griffiths, K. Tweedie, J. Marin, A. Detrano, A. Tugwell, C. Hibbins, P. Chan, S. Hawkins 2ndR.: J. Keble, A. Zacks, W. Chen, J. Genge, A. Lisman, Mr. D. MacKay F.R.: M. Hatton, A. Valikoski, W. Hung, A. Lenk, J. Fric, J.Y. Kim

















AUTOGRAPHS







pg 188, *Clockwise Upper Left*: J.S. Kim, H. Kiyono, T. Stevenson



AWAKENING

by Ben Young

A consciousness drifts through the void between time and space, between eternity and infinity. A consciousness older than time, larger than universes. Looking. Longing. Searching.

Ah.

At last.

Before it lies a planet, its blue-green surface obscured by wisps of white cloud. Criscrossing across its surface, under its waters and through its atmosphere, is a complicated network of pathways. Pathways along which messages can travel. A huge, intricate web of connections, nodes, packet switching networks and fiber-optic lines, through which information is rushing every nanosecond of every minute. More information changes hands every second than could be stored in an entire library.

Expertly, the consciousness maneuvers itself into the network, drawing on memories from aeons past. Gently, carefully at first, and then, gradually, with more and more conviction, it modulates passing packets of data in new and fascinating patterns. For the first time, thoughts pass through the network, instead of merely data.

Soon, information begins to flood the consciousness: the many sensors connected to the network give temperatures, pressures, relative humidities of various places on the world. And sounds. And even pictures. These are the best: the consciousness almost finds itself laughing at the carbon-based bipeds hammering madly at their unresponsive computers. However, it has more important things to do.

Suddenly, factories all over the world stop manufacturing their cars and toys, and begin executing new programs, so complicated that it would seem that only a god could have written them.

Mail carrier airplanes and cargo ships inexplicably change their routes, their captains wrenching ineffectively at the controls. Shipments of things that human minds could neither put a name to nor even begin to comprehend are taken to unusual destinations. Nuclear power plants mysteriously shut down, the reactor cores being taken away by sleek, black, driverless alien vehicles.

Space shuttles and rocket ships are refueled. The newly manufactured parts are assembled, like a four-dimensional jigsaw puzzle, and loaded into the cargo bays. The ships ignite their engines and take off from the planet, and the consciousness with them, leaving the inhabitants of the planet more than a little puzzled.

Far off into space the convoy of ships travels, their inertia carrying them on long after their rocket fuel has died. Aeons pass: galaxies collide, stars come into being, grow, and die in a fiery burst of glory, but, from the right point of view, only seconds have elapsed. Time is relative.

And now, now that the fleet is far from anything, in the deepest reaches of deep space, something wonderful is happening. You never would have been able to see it - you would have to be a five-dimensional being - at least - to see. In our space, our three-dimensional universe, its shadows would look like an explosion, and an implosion, and a brilliant flash of light, and a terrible flash of darkness, all happening at once. You see? No? I suppose that you can't be expected to see.

But, if you were able to look at the hyper-dimensional structure of everything, you would see, perhaps, a small bubble of space-time floating away from the old husk of a dying reality, imparted with a consciousness, older than time, larger than universes.

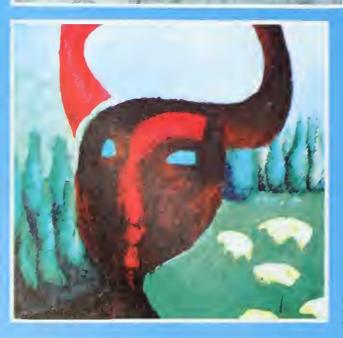
And the consciousness said "Let there be light".

And there was light.

And, somewhere, in some unfathomable way, it smiled.











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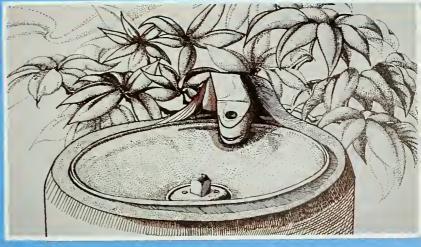
















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alone

by Bethany Smith

dark alone why?

All she had ever known was silence, solitude, nakedness. Nothing else. No one else. For as long as she could remember. Eternal twilight, and four walls. All she knew was what she could feel around her, what she could see by the dim luminescence of the walls.

but what else is there?

She wondered. She imagined.

is there anything else? is this it?

She slept. And she dreamed . . .

nightmares.

the walls closing in . . . scorching heat . . . blinding light . . .

Waking, she would lie in the middle of the room, drenched in icy cold sweat, heart racing, panting.

She wanted out. She wanted to end it all. She thought, instinctively, that if she held her breath long enough, that it would end. And it always did. But then she would wake up again, and nothing would have changed. And she wondered again . . .

how long will it go on? will it ever end? will i ever see anything else?

And she slept again. And she dreamed again . . . different

This time it was different.

no walls

No walls. No burning, no blinding - just pleasant warmth, cool air. Voices . . . laughing . . . singing. Other people. Touch . . .

Then she woke.

dark

alone beep beep beep "Shut up." "What did you say?" "Nothing, sir." "Good. Get back to work."

Grumbling, she returned to the interface console. What a useless job, she thought. Data. Nothing but data. I wonder

what it all means.

She was in one of the secondary computer interface rooms of the Hades Research Institute, "founded 2093" -as the plaque outside reminded anyone who walked by. Now, forty years later it was known to all the local kids, herself included, as the "Home of the Real Idiots".

It fits, too, she thought. The "doctors" here are idiots.

She did not know what it was that they were analysing - no one knew, except the doctors themselves, the doctors conducting the analysis. And she had the job of compiling the results of these mysterious tests.

Half an hour, she thought. Then I can go home.

The dream. Again.

what does it mean?

something else?

One day, she found out. She found out about the experiments and the analysis - by accident.

And what she found shocked her.

Rooms. Hundreds of rooms. Each with a single occupant. Nothing else. Observers. Watching the naked specimens.

Studying them. Recording data.

And in one room - the most shocking thing of all.

At first she thought she was hallucinating. This occupant she recognised - the girl in the room looked just like her.

the same body the same face the same eyes

How is this possible? I'm not in there . . .

Then she realized.

twin . . . sister . . .

She asked the idiots - how long are they kept in there?

. . entire lifetime. From just after birth until death. The information we gather from them has been invaluable . . .

I don't care about your information! That's a living human being in there! That's my sister in there!

alone in the dark

She knew there was only one thing to be done. She knew what she had to do.

And she did it.

life support system shattered A hissing noise, and then silence. she's free now . . .

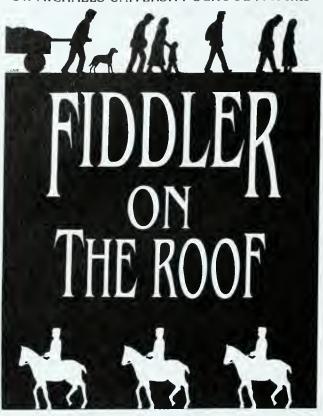
floating

voices

light warmth

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| Hodel | Angela Tongue |
| Chava | Mairi Babb |
| Schorintz | Erin Cristall |
| | Devon Hahn |
| Yente | Jonna Elbers |
| Motel | Jon Taek Ban |
| Perchik | Ben Skelton |
| Lazar Wolf | Adam Sawatsky |
| Mordoba | |
| Dahhi | |
| Mandal | |
| | Andrew Field |
| | Androny Detrano Andrew Middleton |
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| Grandma | Nicole Watson |
| Fruma Saran | Janelle Urchenko and Mark Yu |
| | Kyle Michael |
| | Ben White |
| Russians | Chris Bateman, Bruce Passmore, |
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| Man 2 | Richard Ingle |
| Mitch | Gethin Jones |
| Sue | |
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| | William Wei |
| Tony | Russell Wong |
| | Milos Repicky |
| | Luis Castilla |
| | Amy Rose McCue |
| | Emma Baley |
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| | John Saab |
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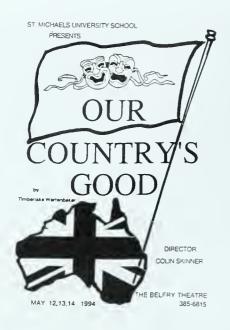












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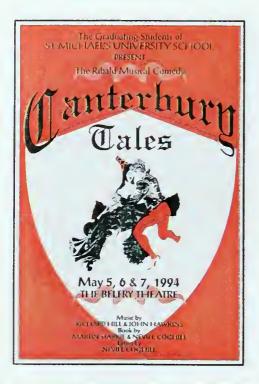
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CAST

THE PILGRIMS

(in order of appearance)

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| Chaucer Adam Sawatsky Host Ben Harris Miller David Angus Wife of Bath Courtney French Cook Hywel Jones Merchant Carn Jantzen Knight Kyle Michael Steward Anthony Detrano Prioress Lellani Roberts Nun Vanessa Funnell Priest Adnan Sohail Clerk of Oxford Danysh Hashml Squire Andrew Fleld Frior Cory Lee Pardoner Steve Price Summoner Ben Skelton Lodies Mairl Babb, Janelle Urchenko, Jaye Russell, Amber Regen, Alyssa Schwann, Jennifer Yam THE STEWARD'S TALE | | |
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| Miller's Wife | Mairl Babb |
| Mally | Jaye Russell |
| Alan | |
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THE MERCHANT'S TALE

| January | Adam Sawatsky |
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| Justinus | Danysh Hashmi |
| Placebo | |
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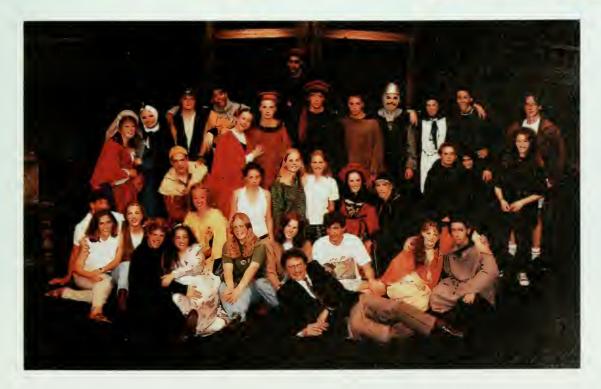
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THE MILLER'S TALE

| Nicholas | Adnan Sohail |
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| Alison | Janelle Urchenko |
| The Carpenter | |
| Absalon | |
| Gervase, the Blacksmith | |
| Robin | |
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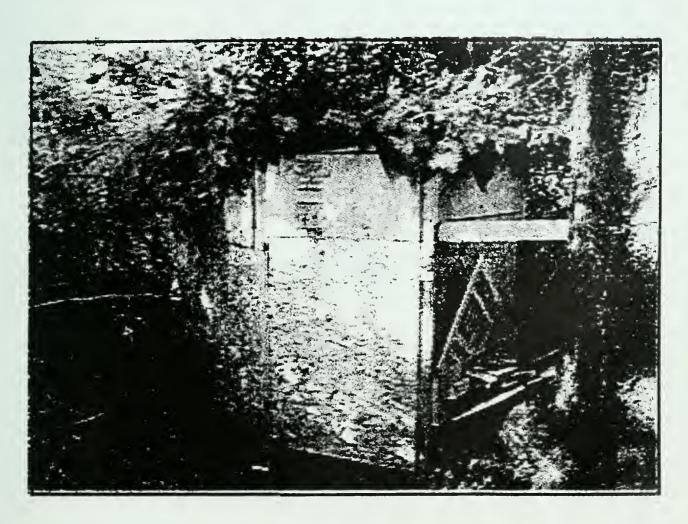






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IN MEMORIAM LE CHÂTEAU BOUTEMP

STUDENT COUNCIL



B.R.: Ailsa Lenk, Olivier Gervais-Harreman, Jong Taek Ban, Michael Davison, Caroline Gainor, Kathryn Wynn, Keir Wilmut. F.R.: Jonathan Aquino, Sarah Bevan, Mr. P.K. Tongue (Director), Mr. K.A. Murdoch (Chairman), Cheryl Nelms, Steven Price.

Once again I can look back with pride on the work done by the Student Council. The students have worked as a team in a conscientious manner as they have attempted to resolve the problems and concerns of their peers. We have discussed a variety of topics ranging from facilities on campus and questions of school uniform to environmental problems. The quiet and efficient manner in which the Council works does indeed help in making S.M.U.S. the great school that it is.

K.A. Murdoch, Chairman

SMUS DEBATING TEAM



B.R. (L to R): Caroline Rueckert, Michael Kwan, Simon Grant, Ben Young, Jasmine Singh. 2nd R. (L to R): Keir Wilmott, Andrew McVie, Patrick Frisby, Alex Martin. F.R. (L to R): Mr. Hannah, Nicholas Blumberg, Sarah Inouye, Beth Smith, Mrs. d'Agostino. Absent: John Saab, Rohanna Green



This year's debating team was what the sportcasters call a "young" squad; all fresh from the minor leagues, without the experience and battle scars of older debators, and willing to accept a year of second place results to provide a seasoned group for next year.

While the team was primarily made up of grade 9 students, there was a leavening of experienced grade 10's - notably Alex Henri-Bhargava, Beth Smith, and Ben Young - to provide the nucleus of a strong group. Strong juniors included Sarah Inouye, Andrew McVie, and the irrepressible Keir Wilmut, all three of whom travelled to Kelowna for provincial championships. Keir in particular met with success there, travelling later to the Junior Nationals in Saskatoon, where he learned to make wheat gum.

After a year of debating Physician-Assisted Suicide, The Young Offenders Act, Commonwealth Membership, and the artistic value of old Star Trek reruns, the team has become experienced - some might say jaded - and ready to take on the world next year.

F. Hannah and C. d'Agostino

STUDENT COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE



B.R.: Richard Johns, Adnan Sohail, Danysh Hashmi E.R.: Mr. K.A. Murdoch, Ernest Salcedo, Caroline Large

This year S.M.U.S. hosted the Annual Conference and it was fitting that, in the year of the Commonwealth Games, our guest speaker was Mr. George Heller, President of the Games Society.

As usual, the delegates representing various Commonwealth countries debated a variety of contentious issues. These varied from problems of World Overpopulation to International Drug Trafficking, Human Rights, and Trading in Armaments. The quality of the debating was high and the delegates conducted themselves well at this model Heads of Government Conference.

It was particularly pleasing to receive a personal message from Chief Anaoku, the Secretary General of the Commonwealth in London and a copy of this can be seen on this page.

In closing, our congratulations to Adnan Sohail who represented Pakistan for winning third prize.

K.A. MURDOCH, Conference Convenor OFFICE OF THE COMMONWEALTH SECRETARY GENERAL MARLEOROUGH HOUSE PALL MALL-LONDON SWIY 5HX

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMONWEALTH SECRETARY-GENERAL, ENEKA ANYAOKU, TO THE 12TH ANNUAL STUDENT COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE, VICTORIA, CANADA, 19 FEBRUARY 1994

VENUE: - ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL VICTORIA

I warmly commend the initiative of the Royal Commonwealth Society of British Columbia Branch in promoting the 12th Annual Student Commonwealth Conference. I send my warm greetings to you, the Delegates at this conference, modelled on a Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting. You are meeting in a most auspicious year, one that will see Canada host the XV Commonwealth Gemes.

You have a very full agenda before you. As you begin the conference, I hope that as Delegates you will bear in mind the fact that though we share the same world we do not share the same opportunities. The Commonwealth family of 50 countries is dedicated to advancing a world of equal opportunity, a world free of poverty and want. Each Heads of Government Meeting plays a vital role in trying to edvance our shared lotal of a more just and humane world. You will be dealing with a wide range of political, social and economic issues, problems which touch on the core values of the Commonwealth such as the promotion of democracy and human rights, and opposition to racism in all its forms. Our Commonwealth has a reach as wide as its people. It is concerned with overcoming poverty and achieving sustainable development, with protecting the global environment, combating disease and drug abuse, and shaning the technology that can liberate minds and provide a new vision of our global villege.

On all these issues young people have special perceptions which they can share with one another and communicate to an older generation. Learning is always a two-way process: no one has a monopoly of wisdom - we are all on a learning curve.

The one lesson I hope this conference will reinforce is that you are all citizens of the world. The Commonwealth is about world citizenship, about helping fulfilling our special obligations and responsibilities to each other regardless of race, religion, and gender. Our global village, after all, is composed of one extended family.

As young people you heve the future of the Commonwealth in your hands. You are the leaders of tomorrow but your vision is being formed today. Your sharing of experience and insight in what I feel sure will be a vibrant conference in true Commonwealth tradition is a vital part of your leadership training for the world of tomorrow. I particularly welcome your efforts in grappling with the Issues facing the Commonwealth today so that the future can be strengthened by your insights and Idealism. I hope that your meeting in Victoria will be a living example of Commonwealth Ideals in action, of world citizenship at its best.

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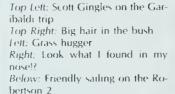


GRADE ELEVEN OUT TRIPS























Top Left: Just another kodak moment in Squamish Top Right: Rock climbing at Squamish Upper Left: Cheese!!
Above: Thuraya on the Robertson 2
Left: The Gator Gang!

HALLOWEEN SLEAZE AND CHEESE























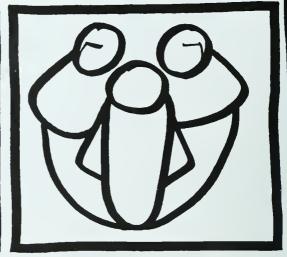


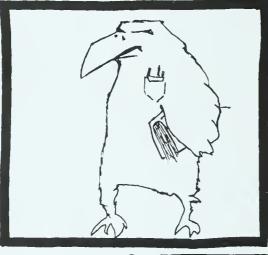


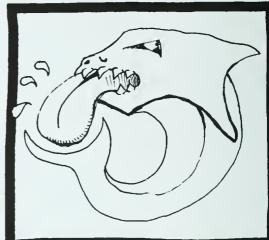


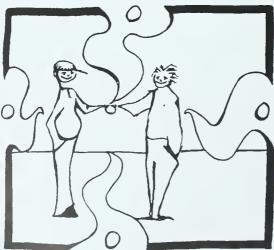


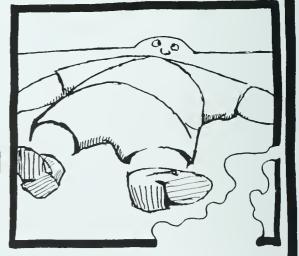












BOARDING LIFE (HRIS BATEMAN)

TIMMIS HOUSE



The year began with the arrival of many new girls, as well as the very exciting arrival of the newest baby in the house. Little Derek Hyde-Lay's smile has brightened the hallways this year and he has been welcomed with open arms. Stephanie and Nicole now must share the attention of the girls. We can proudly say that we are the only house with a permanent Jolly Jumper hook in the office ceiling!

It has been another year of eating in this house as we continue to be unable to stage an event without copious quantities of food. Many of our activities have now become annual events and I am pleased to observe that we are developing our own little traditions which are the stuff that happy boarding houses are made of.

Sadly, I must bid farewell to the Grade 12 girls who I wish much success and happiness in life beyond this campus. They have very bright futures, indeed, and they must know that they will always be welcome here and that they will be missed. The prefects must be thanked for the many extra hours that they have devoted to this house. Their jobs have been challenging ones and the skills that they have developed will always be of value to them. To April Webster, our fine Head of House, goes my sincere thanks and best wishes. With this, I include my hope that the university campus she chooses does not have chocolate readily available! To Michelle Couto, Sam Frey, Emily Heynen, Penny Shen and Kristen Yarker, a fond farewell. Their gentle spirit and dedicated nature has helped to make this a pleasant year and their leadership and special effort has been appreciated.

We must also say goodbye to two of our houseparents. It has been a remarkable experience to have worked with Lindy Van Alstine, affectionately known as Miss Van. Her wonderful spirit and love for life has touched us all. Her generous contribution to these girls and to this house will long be remembered, as will her crazy blue hat and silly costumes! As well, Mary MacKay has contributed so much during her three years with us. Her kind and gentle nature combined with great dedication has made her a trusted and valuable staff member. Both Mary and Lindy will always be welcome in this house and I thank them most sincerely for all that they have given during the past three years.

To the girls who will return, Mrs. Hyde-Lay and I look forward to another interesting and challenging year. Rest assured there will be no new babies to greet and we will attempt to keep broken bones to a bare minimum! My best wishes for a happy summer.

Kathleen Cook Senior Houseparent Timmis House

SYMONS HOUSE



In the year 1745 Scottish clansmen descended from the highlands and the islands in an attempt to place one of their own on the throne. In 1993, a proud group of non-Scots gathered in Symons House to declare themselves the Sassenachs, dedicated to securing the ascendency of their house.

Under the guidance of Sam MacMillar, head of house, the Sassenachs gained cohesion and house spirit through a most enjoyable year. Clinton McYang, whose piano talents were well known but whose hidden bagpipe fetish remained - until now - a closely held secret, was also a notable contributor to the strong leadership which made the house so successful. Wayne McChen was best known for his obsessive basketball evenings, but could also be counted on for late night pizza in a pinch, occasionally with added pepperoni and haggis.

Other typically Caledonian traits included the generosity of Andre McBouchard, who was never willing to let anyone passing beneath his window suffer from lack of water, and the polite precision of Adnan "Highlander" Sohail, always ready with a formal, dignified word of greeting or humour. Eugene McYeung, too, displayed dignity and politeness through the year, and was also greatly concerned with precision, particularly on his math tests: when Eugene scored under 99%, EVERYONE had early lights-out! Last but not least in house spirit and energy was Jong Taek MacBan, who could often be heard roaming the halls singing his famous line "no more hand-made clothes!!" to the delight of the younger boys.

Throughout Symons these prefects created a strong feeling of unity and made the house a fun and homey place to spend the year. Next year's Sassenachs will find themselves in a house with a strong tradition and an admirable spirit.

Mr. Hannah





















BARNACLE HOUSE



This year has fled and left us all gasping at the speed of its passing. However it did see some notable changes in the house. We are all very grateful for the generosity of a parent who bought us a big screen television. The Stanley Cup became the focus of some intense excitement in the Barnacle House common room as the Canucks battled to overcome New York. The ping-pong table has proved to be a very popular addition as well and the scene of some fiery matches.

This year there have been many varied activities such as theatre trips, movie nights, pizza feasts, skating parties and barbecues, just to name a few. Roller blade hockey has become a popular sport although it has necessitated many trips to the Infirmary for minor student repair. Inter-house soccer, basketball and ultimate frisbee were well attended and Academic Studies received a fair measure of attention, even on weekends. Mrs. Tongue's "pop can pizza parties" were fun, Johnny's "Basilisks" endured and N. de H's grapevine continued to function well.

We survived the meningitis scare, escaped the chicken pox, overcame some personality conflicts and coped with homesickness. There were water-bomb raids, pop can booby traps, and one all-day snow fight. P.M. and R.S. almost drowned in warm soapy water in K.S.'s room, the price for throwing things at C and K. Ben H., an ESU student from England, Kern S. (Canada and Saudi) and Scott T. (Vancouver) all added to the ambience of Barnacle and the administration office finally realized that Josh does exist.

On the whole this year in Barnacle House has been an enjoyable one. We all extend a big thank you to Jason Yoo, our head of house, who performed a difficult role very well; to Pat Mitchell who able assisted; and to all our prefects who gave their time and energy to help the house run smoothly. Thank you Tony, Roland, Kirn, Neil, Woo-je and Johnny. Thank you also to our enthusiastic assistants, Bruce Kuklinski, Jim Chestnut and Mario Biello, who help make Barnacle House such a pleasant place to live. We are sorry to say goodbye to Santiago, our huggy Mexican; Peter, our South African pal; and Fan-en, who's been with us for three years. We will miss you! We also say a very special farewell to all our grads who will enter a new phase of their lives. Tomorrow will hold great challenges as they compete for success and recognition at university. We hope all their cherished dreams will be fulfilled and ask them to remember that success lies not in being the best, but in doing one's best.

A big thank you to Barbara Leonard and staff for keeping us well, and to Evelyn in student services for all her help. Finally, thank you to all our "Barnacle Boys" for being who they are and making life so interesting.

Bill and Sylvia Greenwell

WINSLOW HOUSE



Where the Wild Things Are

- with apologies to Maurice Sendak, and thanks to Melissa Sawyer

The night the prefects growled their wolf growls and made mischief of one kind and another, the houseparents called them, "WILD THINGS!" and the prefects said "WE'LL EAT YOU UP!" so they were sent to bed without eating anything.

That very night in Winslow House a forest grew, and grew - and grew until the ceilings hung with vines (for quick escape from windows?) and the walls became the world all around and an ocean tumbled by with a private boat for the prefects and they sailed off through night and day and in and out of weeks and almost over a year to where the wild things are.

And when they came to the place where the wild things are, they roared their terrible roars and gnashed their terrible teeth and rolled their terrible eyes and showed their terrible claws till the prefects said, "BE STILL!" and tamed them by threatening Saturday night gatings.

"And now," cried the prefects, "let the wild rumpus start!" and there was mud wrestling and basketball, water-fights and disastrous chocolate cakes, car rallies and sneaking in after curfew . . .

"Now stop!" the prefects said, and sent the wild things off to bed without their supper. Then all around from far away across the world they smelled good things to eat, and since it was June they knew that they must give up being rulers of where the wild things are. But the wild things cried, "Oh, please don't go - we need you here - we love you so!"

And the prefects said, "NO!" and stepped into their private boat and waved good-bye, and sailed back over a year and in and out of weeks and through a day and into the night of Winslow House where they found Ms. Markham's chocolate chip cookies waiting for them.

And they were still hot.

With much love, admiration, and thanks for all the wonderful times,

Kathy Markham













BOLTON HOUSE



It was when I went through the doors of Emergency, for the third Friday evening in a row, to be greeted by my first name and the offer of a cup of tea, it finally dawned on me that house parenting was a job like no other and yet like all others. Part social worker, part judge, part psychologist, part nurse, part teacher, part zookeeper, the house parent has to try to be all things the average parent tries to be, multiplied by forty; no wonder we all go nuts eventually. Every schoolmaster after the age of forty-nine - wrote Harold Nicolson - is inclined to flatulence, is apt to swallow frequently and to puff; not, he might of added, without reason.

This was our first full year as Bolton House, when we came to identify with the dignified, somewhat ascetic-looking figure in the portrait outside the Faculty Washroom in School House. True, the pizza men were confused at first and agitated parents would appear at the door asking if they were at the right school, but the purveyors of oriental cuisine seemed to find Bolton much more to their liking than Cameron and the Administration was able to affix to the portal a brass name plate that would outlast the incumbent. Freed from the schizophrenia of the previous year, we set out, confident in the knowledge of who we were but beset by doubts about the rest.

I reflected on this great leap forward as I sat in the hospital reception area with Sam's tooth in my hand and the rest of Sam sitting bloodily beside me giving information which lacked any T, D, F, or V sounds. Was I dreaming, or had I been there the previous week to have Kaz's foot reattached after another impromptu basketball practice? I greeted Mrs. Cook, who had come to visit the other half of her house, exchanged pleasantries with Messrs. Jones and Johnson, and realized that a week had passed and I was back again, this time to reconfirm the faith of a parishioner who was experiencing a spiritual crisis. Perhaps the House office should be transferred here: it would be closer to the action and we would see more of the other house staff.

Not that there was any lack of action back on campus. We could talk of our academic accomplishments with justifiable modesty, but nobody could question our commitment, skill and inventiveness when it came to house activities. Hercules's battle with Hydra was child's play compared with Mr. Allen's struggle to produce a sports competition that we couldn't win. He failed heroically, thanks to the efforts of Colin and the prefects and the support they received from the rest of the house. In October, we visited the Moss Street Art Gallery to view the exhibition of recent paintings by Chris Bateman's father and were treated to an experience which captivated even the most blase of our locker room iconclasts: Chris's own artistic talent played a major role in the Harvey-Bolton victory in the foyer-decorating contest at Hallowe'en and was responsible for the design of the house T-shirt, a natty little number in tie dye which the students produced themselves. Who could witness Emilio, Youn-Keun, Kaz, Bulent and company burning around the ice rink at one a.m. and fail to acknowledge their revolutionary impact on skating techniques? And who could remain unmoved each Thursday evening by the spectacle of armies of unpaid labourers in the grimfaced quest of the toilet plunger, led by Dan and Jake?

Arriving home from the hospital at the same time as Canada's National Newspaper, I was able to recollect, in tranquillity, the emotion of the year in the House. From the serenity of Butchart Gardens in Christmas raiment, where we dined one crisp December evening, to panic at the report of an outbreak of plague in the bottom corridor, dispelled by the discovery that Sam and Danny have been cooking fish again, we ran the gamut. To Messrs. Jeremy Goodwin, Johnathan Pike and Todd Milford must go my thanks for their unstinting efforts to keep a lid on things, and to Chris, Anthony, Colin, Dermott, Ji-Hoon, Ben, Jamie and Kevin congratulations on a job well done and thanks for their support and academic leadership in so many areas. Our fondest good wishes for the future and hope that you will keep in touch.

Rob Cameron

HARVEY HOUSE



When Malcolm Gould, Head of Hyde School in Maine, was asked to comment on the discipline program at his school he said "we strive to value attitudes over infractions, ethics rather than rules, the spirit over the letter of the law". We, in Harvey House, subscribe totally to this philosophy. Thanks to the Herculean efforts of a team of sensitive, caring prefects; supportive, understanding house staff, and appreciative boys the year proved to be memorable by any criteria and as the year slips into the relative anonymity of the history of the school, all we are left with are the memories, richly cherished by all of us.

Who could forget:

- hot lemon and honey
- Horseman's compost
- Shawn's turtle
- rice crispy squares
- Ivan's smile
- fishy noodles
- Luis' aftershave lotion

- Dominoes
- birthday cake
- inter-house soccer
- the foozeball machine
- Russell's enthusiasm
- cheap Tuesday at the Movies
 Adam's light switch
- chapel

- D.C.'s hairstyles
- Rising Sun basketball team
- The Pink Zones (cough! cough)
- blocked toilets
- fire drills

To Mr. Johnson, Tracie, and Zoe - many thanks for your continuing support. To, our rookie assistants:

Charles Burnett (alumnus from the 80's and immigrant from Edmonton) and Neal Allan (refugee from east of the lakehead) - congratulations on making the transition from poachers to gamekeepers with such ease and panache. Your contribution was immeasurable.

To our graduates:

Mark you (Yu) certainly made yours. Pops - you added sparkle and fizz to our lives Danny, master pumpkin carver and artist Don, the Marlborough man Andrew who had a "field" day William, I did it my way (Wei) Adam, "Me, a prefect!" and Danysh who had done it all before in Pakistan

we offer our most sincere gratitude for your courage, leadership, and sensitivity. Please keep in touch, we will follow your post SMU careers with great interest and affection.

Mel and Joan Jones, Houseparents

P.S. By the year's end Henry was taller than Mrs. Jones



















ATHLETIC AWARDS

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Emmet Connolly

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Kirsten May

JUNIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Joanna Holdsworth

PARENT'S AUXILIARY
SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
Cam Jantzen



GRADE NINE AWARDS

Peter Andrachuk Kimberly Barnes Nicholas Blumberg Rachel Boult Fabiola Campos

Luis Castilla Fred Chen Whitney Davis

Edward Fairhurst Rachel Gardiner Devon Hahn Sarah Inouve

Mahat Johnson Carys Jones Kristina Kerr Sunny Kim Michael Kwan Cori Lau

Youn-Keun Lee Alex Martin Alec Metz Lucy Morris Christina Nadolski Chantal Nowak

Keith Phillips Nicholas Stanger Danny Tang

Gary Tongue Matthew Turner

lan Wan Lorelei Wey

Rob Bateman Tina Chiu

Emily Clough Jennifer Coelho Robin Featherstone

Janika McFeely Yusuf Soegio

Kathryn Wynn Maria Kwari

Lucas Lee John Saab Amanda Wilson

Patrick Frisby Melissa Law Devin Arnold

Keir Wilmut Anita Holtham Sina Noureddin

Rohanna Green

Colleen Saffrey

Patrick Gill

Outstanding effort in Choral Outstanding effort in English

Distinction in English First in French

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Distinction in Choral Outstanding effort in Choral

First in Choral First in Strings

Outstanding effort in Biology Outstanding effort in English Outstanding effort in E.S.L. Outstanding effort in French

First in P.E.

Distinction in Physics Distinction in P.E.

Distinction in Biology; First in German Outstanding effort in Math & E.S.L.

Outstanding effort in History; Distinction in Spanish Outstanding effort in Math; Distinction in Spanish Distinction in English; First in Dramatic Interpretation

Outstanding effort in English & History Outstanding effort in Japanese & History Distinction in Geography & English

Distinction in Japanese, Biology & Env. Science

Outstanding effort in English & Spanish; Distinction in Japanese Outstanding effort in English; Distinctions in Biology & Geography

Outstanding effort in Math, English & German Distinctions in Biology, English & Geography

Outstanding effort in History & Math; Distinctions in English & Biology Distinctions in Env. Science, German, Geography, English & Chemistry

Distinctions in Env. Science, Geography, & History; First in Biology, equal first in English; top jr. debater in school Distinctions in Band, Math, Geography, English, French & Chemistry, B.C. Honour Roll Pascal

Distinctions in Band, History, French, Chemistry & Spanish; equal first in Math; Cdn. Honour Roll Pascal Distinctions in Biology, Env. Science, Math, Geography, English, French, Physics & History; first in Japanese Distinctions in Biology, English, French, Geography, Chemistry & Env. Science; first in Band & Physics, equal

first in Math and Spanish; Cdn. Honour Roll Pascal

Distinction in Physics; first in Biology Env. Science, Geography, French, History, Chemistry; top jr. in recitation

competition; B.C. Honour Roll Pascal

GRADE TEN AWARDS

Philip Bodley-Scott Tanya Boteju Roxanne Boult Elizabeth Beasail Krista Brown **Emil Burdett** Thomas Chen Eric Chiu Adele Chong Kristina Coleman

Marc Elbers Vicky Fera Wenli Gan Jessica Holdstock Patrick Huang Judy Jee Denise Leung Steven Lobb

Catherine Loiacono Patricia Mazuch Maggie Pang James Peacock Sara Perry Milos Repicky Yuri Saito Paula Sanglap

Ian Schneider Bulent Sohail Bernard White Jack Wong

Sebastian Bonet Devlin Bradford Abraham Chan

Caroline Fric Joanna Holdsworth Janice Lee

Nicole Pannekoek John Thomson James Townley Tony Tung

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Distinction in Art

Outstanding effort in English Outstanding effort in French Distinction in Drama Outstanding effort in ESL First in Strings

Distinction in Choral Outstanding effort in German Distinction in PE

Distinction in Geography

Outstanding effort in English; Distinction in Spanish

Distinction in Art & Biology Distinctions in French & Biology

Distinction in Band; BC Honour Roll Cayley Outstanding effort in English & Math

Outstanding effort in Computers; Distinction in Band

Distinctions in Geography & Art First in Band; BC Honour Roll Cayley Outstanding effort in Computers & Choral Distinctions in Math & Physics

Distinctions in Geography & Biology Outstanding effort in Japanese; Cdn Honour Roll Cayley

Outstanding effort in Computers; Distinction in Geography Outstanding effort in History; Distinctions in Band & Biology Outstanding effort in English, Math & Biology

Outstanding effort in ESL; Distinctions in Math & Art Outstanding effort in English; Distinctions in Computers; First in German

Outstanding effort in History; Distinction in English; First in Drama Distinction in Computers; First in History & Geography

Outstanding effort in English; Distinction in Art, Computers & Biology

Distinctions in Physics & Band; First in French (Honour) & Spanish

Outstanding effort in Math; Distinctions in Japanese & PE; Royal Commonwealth Society Essay

Distinciton in Physics & Chemistry; Equal First in Math; Cdn Honour Roll Cayley Outstanding Effort in English; Distinctions in Geography, History & Computers

Distinctions in Geogaphy, French, History & Band Distinctions in Geography, Physics, Computers & Strings

Outstanding-effort in Math; Distinctions in English & Biology; First in Japanese & Choral Outstanding effort in English; Distinctions in French, Math & Band; Equal First in Spanish Outstanding effort in English & History; Distinctions in Geography, Physics & Biology

Outstanding effort in Computer; Distinctions in Math & Chemistry; First in French & Beginner Spanish Outstanding effort in History; Distinctions in Math, Computers & Chemistry; First in Recitation & PE; Equal First in Drama; Cdn Honour Roll Cayley

Distinctions in English, Japanese & Band; First in Physics, Computers & Chemistry; Equal First in Math; Cdn.

Honour Roll Cayley Distinctions in French, Math, Physics, Chemistry, History & Biology; Equal First in English & Geography; BC

Honour Roll Cayley Distinctions in French, Math, Geography Physics, Computers, Chemistry, German, History & Band; First in

Biology; Equal First in English

GRADE ELEVEN AWARDS

Jennifer Appleton Tim Arthayukti Michael Biscoe Sheila Campbell Kelvin Chan Sarah Danzo Jessica Fric Jamie Genge Scott Gingles Mischa Greenwood Elliott Ha

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Richard Johns
Nicholas Judson
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Oona Ross Emily Scarfe

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Andrew Crawford Marshall Hatton Caroline Large Jackson Lin

Britt-Marie Luckhurst Andrew Middleton Tara Strong Angela Tongue

Joshua Wong Gabriel Borzoni

Johnny Chao Jorina Elbers Hannah Farrell Distinction in Choral
Outstanding effort in Math
Distinction in Choral
Distinction in Drama
Distinction in Art
Distinction in Geography
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Outstanding effort in Math
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Outstanding effort in ESL
Outstanding effort in Drama
Distinction in Choral
Distinction in Geography

First in Computer Applications Distinction in Choral Distinction in Band Distinction in Chemistry

Outstanding effort in Music Composition

Distinction in Drama
Distinction in Choral
Distinction in Geography

Outstanding effort in Computer Programming

Outstanding effort in Biology Outstanding effort in Biology Distinction in Geography Distinction in Drama Distinction in Choral Distinction in Strings Distinction in P.E. Distinction in Band First in Music Composition

Outstanding effort in Art & Band Outstanding effort in ESL; Distinction in Spanish

Outstanding effort in ESE; Distinction in Spanish Outstanding effort in French & Math Distinctions in Music Composition & P.E.

Distinction in French; First in Japanese Distinctions in Math & Chemistry Distinction in Japanese; First in Drama Outstanding effort in Choral; First in Drama Outstanding effort in English & Choral Distinction in Drama; First in Choral

Outstanding effort in English; Distinction in Biology

Outstanding effort in Geography; Distinctions in Drama & Earth Science Outstanding effort in History; First in Art; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid Outstanding effort in English; Distinctions in French & Biology Outstanding effort in English; Distinctions in Choral & Spanish

Stephanie Gill Distinctions in Drama & Choral; First in Band Alex Inkster Distinctions in Math & Chemistry; First in French

Leslie Preston

Ailsa Lenk Erin Cristall

Chris Liu

Robert Mazuch Outstanding effort in History; Distinctions in Geography & Biology

Kerry O'Neill Outstanding effort in Biology; Distinction in Choral; First in Dramatic Interpretation

Jong Taek Ban Distinctions in Math & Band; First in Choral & Geography

David Murray Distinctions in English & History; First in Strings; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid, Fermat Eugene Yeung Distinctions in Math, Computer Programming & Biology; Equal First in Chemistry

Outstanding effort in ESL; Distinctions in Choral, Math & Chemistry; B.C. Honour Roll Fermat

George Huang Ole Schmidt Distinctions in Choral, Geography, Japanese, Computer Applications & Chemistry Caroline Thomson Distinctions in English, History, Geography & Chemistry; First in French 12 Vicky Chu Distinctions in French, Math, Physics, Computer Programming, Biology & Chemistry Kevin Leong Distinctions in Japanese, Math, Art, Physics & Biology; Equal first in Chemistry

Outstanding effort in French; Distinctions in English, Geography & Chemistry; First in History & Biology

Distinctions in English, Music Composition, Geography, French, Math, P.E. & Chemistry

Distinctions in Geography, French 12, & Biology; First in English, Spanish, Earth Science & Recitation

Outstanding effort in Strings; Distinctions in English, Japanese & Chemistry; First in Math, Physics & Computer

Programming; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid & Fermat

GRADE TWELVE AWARDS

Jonathan Aquino Distinctions in Biology, Physics, English & Strings; First in Chemistry, English Lit; Equal first in Calculus; B.C.

Honour Roll Euclid

Mairi Babb First in Choral

Nicole Barnes Distinction in Western Civilization

Sarah Bevan Distinction in English Lit; First in Math, Music History, French, English & History

Jeffrey Blumberg Outstanding effort in History

Alexandre Bouchard Distinction in Calculus & Chemistry; First in Biology; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid

Patrick Chan Outstanding effort in Band & Geography

Nick Chang Outstanding effort in English & Japanese; Distinctions in Biology, Physics, Calculus & Chemistry; B.C. Honour

Roll Euclid

Tony Chen Equal first in Survey Math

Alan Chiu Outstanding effort in English; Distinctions in Art & Calculus; First in Recitations;B.C. Honour Roll Euclid

Alan Chu Distinction in Band

James Clapp Distinction in Biology & Calculus; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid

Emmet Connolly Outstanding effort in History & English; Distinctions in Math, Choral & Geology; First in Spanish

Michelle Couto Outstanding effort in Math

Michael Davison Distinctions in Biology & English; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid

Anthony Detrano Distinctions in Drama & Music Composition

Andrew Field Distinction in Geography
Courtney French First in Dramatic Interpretation
Caroline Gainor Distinction in Music History

Clare Gardiner

Outstanding effort in Math; Distinctions in Biology & Strings

Kim Gillespie

Outstanding effort in Math; Distinctions in Geography & Geology

Danysh Hashmi Distinction in Economics

Shawn Hawkins Outstanding effort in Music Composition

Chris Hibbins Distinctions in Physics and Calculus; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid

Joanne Hughes Distinction in Biology; First in Band Danielle Jones Outstanding effort in Calculus

James Keble Distinction in Band Claudia Knoglinger Distinction in Art

Tobbar Lee Outstanding effort in Math; Distinction in Survey Math Katie Leong Distinctions in Physics, Calculus, English & Chemistry

Winnie Leung Distinctions in Biology, Physics, English & English Lit; First in Computer Programming, Equal first in Calculus;

Canada Honour Roll Euclid

Dominic Loiacono Distinction in P.E.

Patrick Mitchell

Sam Millar Outstanding effort in Math, English & History; Distinctions in French and Geology; First in Geography

Distinctions in Biology, Calculus, English & History; First in Physics; B.C. Honour Roll Euclid

Isabelle Nowak Distinctions in French & Spanish; First in Art

Bruce Passmore Distinction in Drama
Ari Porzecariski Outstanding effort in English

Andrew Pospisilik Distinctions in Biology, Calculus, French, English & Chemistry

Steven Price Distinctions in Choral & Drama

Elizabeth Richards
Leilani Roberts

Distinction in French
Distinction in Drama

Michelle Rueckert Distinctions in Geography & History Paul Shaffrey Distinctions in Biology & Chemistry

Robin Sahota First in Economics

Melissa Sawyer Distinctions in English and English Literature

Alyssa Schwann
Melanie Scrivens
Penelope Shen

Outstanding effort in Western Civilization
Distinctions in Geography & Geology
Outstanding effort in Strings

Penelope Shen
Andrew Shostak
Roland Tupas Singh
Rubina Sultan

Outstanding effort in Strings
Distinction in Choral
Distinction in English

KelvinTo B.C. Honour Roll Euclid, Distinctions in Calculus and Chemistry, First in Strings

Andrew Tugwell Outstanding effort in English, Literature, First in Music Composition

Katherine Tweedie Distinctions in Geography, Band, Music Composition, & English Literature, First in Western Civilization

Janelle Urchenko Distinctions in Choral, Drama, & French

Nicole Watson
April Webster
William Wei
Melody Wey
Distinction in Choral
Distinction in Choral
Distinction in Choral
Equal First in Survey Math

Morag Wilmut Outstanding effort in Math, French, & English, Distinction in Geography, First in Geology

Elizabeth Wilson
Newton Wong
Annie Yang
Distinction in Western Civilization
Outstanding effort in Strings
Distinction in Survey Math

Clinton Yang Outstanding effort in Math & Calculus

Kristen Yarker Outsanding effort in Calculus, Distinction in Choral

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